94th YEAR

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PHONE 317 / 924-5143

50¢

Veteran African-American detectives solve the city's most hideous murder

Staff Writer

It's not over yet. The real work is just beginning, according to Detective Norman W. Matthews.

Indianapolishomicide investigators finally got the break they were looking for last week and made two arrests in connection with the death and dismemberment of Charles Jerome Martin in 1987. Martin disappeared Dec. 12 of that year. He failed to return to his home in the 2200 block of North Hillside Avenue after attending a crap game in the home of a friend.

Dan W. Brown, 30, was charged May 1 in Marion County Superior Court, Criminal Division, Room 2 with murder and felony murder and is being held in the Marion County Jail without bond. His brother, Larry P. Brown, 27, was charged with assisting a criminal and removing a body from a crime scene. The two appeared Wednesday in court where bond for the younger Brown was set at \$25,000. A jury trial for the two men was set for July 5.

The case against Dan Brown is under consideration by the prosecutor's office as a death penalty case, Matthews said

According the Matthews, Sgt. Harry Dunn and Sgt. Joseph W. McCoy, two detectives who had begun helping Matthews with the case, hard work, good timing and a lot of luck brought them to this point. The three are confident that the information they have gathered and are continuing to gather is strong enough for convictions of the arrested suspects and any others they may come across.

The discovery of Martin's right foot and leg sparked renewed interest in the murder as people began to talk Larry was the third person," Dunn

By SUSAN MAXWELL

Staff Writer

complaints and lack of information to

many workers concerned with harass-

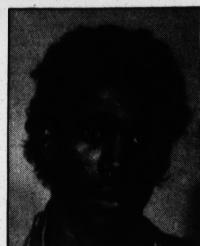
bill will be among those waiting for

time the Indiana General Assembly

To my knowledge, this is the first

the governor's signature.

Because of the growing number of



DAN W. BROWN

LARRY P. BROWN

about it again. A reliable informant contacted Dunn and said the people interviewed in the case last year should be reinterviewed and that they would find out who did it this time.

Homicide commander Captain

Martin's mother said the arrests come as a relief to her and she is pleased with the way the investigation was handled..."It looks like justice is going to be done and i'll be alive to see it, hopefully."

James Wyatt and Lt. Louis Christ allowed the three detectives to work together on a plan to reinterview the

"We had not got to all of them.

has had to deal with sexual harassment

as an issue," said State Senator Carolyn Mosby, D-Gary, who sponsored the

There are no sexual harassment laws

say it is illegal to discriminate against

someone because of race, creed or na-

"There is a whole world out there

bill in the Senate.

tional origin.

"Larry came in (April 28) and he

was very sincere when he was brought in for questioning. He said it had been on his mind. He said he hadn't slept for the past two years. Matthews talked to him for a couple of hours and he broke down and started crying and related to us what happened. After he related the details to us, he said, 'Now I can sleep,' Dunn recounted.
Investigators said the man claimed

an argument broke out between his older brother and Martin during a dice game Dec. 12, 1987 in an apartment in the Parkview Place Apartments, 2400 North Hillside Avenue, when Martin had won some money. Martin was hit on the head with a blunt object and believed to have been knocked unconscious. Dan allegedly took about \$100 from Martin, according to police.

Detectives said Larry stated that he

See MURDER page 13A



Grief stricken...

A man and woman cry during a memorial ceremony at the Norfolk Naval Base for the 47 USS Iowa crew members killed in an explosion aboard the huge battleship. The Navymen were

killed April 19 when a gun turret exploded and caught fire during maneuvers in the Atlantic Ocean about 330 miles northeast of Puerto Rico.

New Broad Ripple principal solving high school's woes

Special Correspondent

Broad Ripple High School principal Larry McCloud carries a tiny dictating machine in his coat pocket as he walks through the halls.

Both the walking and the gadget are part of McCloud's on-the-go, takecharge management style.

Chosen to head the Northside school late last fall after the previous principal was relieved of his duties, McCloud wants to be highly visible, friendly but firm and accessible to students, faculty and staff alike.

That's what it will take, he believes, to improve morale, discipline and self-esteem at the Northside school and create the best possible atmosphere for learning.

"We are pretty good now and we will get better," said McCloud, who arrived at Broad Ripple for his first day as principal, "rarin' to go at 6:45 a.m. Jan. 23.

McCloud, who started his career as a teacher of English and social studies, said he learned what he knows about management during 5 1/2 years as an assistant principal under the tutelage of principal William D. McColley at Lawrence North High School.

McColley, the Broad Ripple principal said, "is a master. He brought the school from a comfield to national recognition." McCloud would like to tape and take action.



LARRY MCCLOUD

see Broad Ripple become that good. With the dictating machine, McCloud tapes comments as he walks. Back in his office, he'll play back the

He makes a note to find out why a certain young man, whose name he reads into the tape recorder, has no hall

See PRINCIPAL page 13A

Network Dancers return to stage at All Night Revue

Sexual harassment bill

awaits Bayh's signature

ment on the job, a sexual harassment in Indiana, although there are laws that

In just two more weeks, The Indianapolis Recorder All Night Revue will heat up the night with the best of the city's entertainment, beginning at 11 p.m. Friday, May 19 at The West End.

Among the many talented acts scheduled to appear in the All Night Revue is the Network Dancers, a three-person team whose performances combine video and street styles.

"It's a high-power style, a high energy type of dance," said member Darryl Garvin. "One of our friends mixes a tape for us with different styles of music. We usually use a James Brown type of music, and we use some old Temptations things, then we go into more up-to-date music, which they call dance music.'

The two-man, one-woman team has been together for about eight months, Garvin said. Originally consisting of Garvin and Chris Martin, the group gained its third member, Ayanna, when the two young men

"Me and Chris had started the group and we went to this party and saw Ayanna just dancing around," Garvin said. "Chris went over to her and started doing some things to see how she picked it up."

Impressed with Ayanna's talent for learning new moves, Garvin and Martin asked her to join them.

The Network Dancers' energetic, upbeat style has made them popular with Indianapolis young people, and the group has performed at TNT, an under-21 dance club, the Boys Club and Noblesville High School, in addition to nightclubs such as Piccadilly. They recently placed third in Star Quest and are already preparing new material for

See DANCERS page 13A

that doesn't acknowledge the fact that there is a problem of sexual harassment," Mosby said. "Some people, when they are encountered with sexual harassment are intimidated and afraid to challenge the situation." In the United States, it is against the

law to ask employees for sexual favors in exchange for better job positions, benefits or good job reviews. If the harassment is caused by another employee, it is the supervisor's responsibility to take care of it. If the supervisor doesn't, charges could be filed against him. House Representative Hurley

Goodall, D-Muncie, who co-sponsored the bill, said that the task force will be listening to citizens all over the state and will hold sessions to gather more information and to make suggestions if more legislation is needed.

If signed, the bill will take effect July 1. The 13-member task force will consist of people from areas including labor, women's groups, businesses, General Assembly members and civil rights groups. Under the supervision of of the Department of Labor, the task force duties will include:

•Educating the public, including private and public employers about ways to reduce sexual harassment.

•Identifying the extent of the prob-lem of sexual harassment.

·Constructing a reference list of books and educational materials on the subject of sexual harassment and publicizing the availability of the list.

 Developing and presenting training programs emphasizing the prevention of sexual harassment

 Applying for public and private grants to fund the task force efforts. The bill was not intended to solve the problem," Senator Mosby said. "The bill was intended to set up a way

to confront the problem."
"People who have problems of sexual harassment on their job are certainly going to be interested if this is going to be a source where they can

turn for a remedy."

There were four cases that were considered sexual harassment reported in 1988 to the city's Equal Employ-ment Opportunity Commission. Al-

See SIGNATURE page 13A

Boys' School superintendent is suspended pending DOC probe

School in Plainfield, was suspended without pay Monday, and an investigation was started into alleged wrongdoing at the school, the largest institution of its kind in the The investigation comes in the midst of "some reports,

rumors and specific allegations against White and others,' said Vaughn Overstreet, spokesman for the Indiana Department of Correction.

'All reflect on management at the Boys School," he A recently published series in The Indianapolis Star

outlined some of the alleged problems. They included negligence resulting in the deaths of three boys, possible improper use of medicines and restraints and cases of suspected but unreported child abuse.

If the allegations are found to be groundless, White could be reinstated, said Overstreet. "But if they are found to have substance, what will be done will be determined by the amount of misconduct.

White could be reassigned or dismissed, depending on what the investigation turns up, the DOC spokesman said. Child abuse or the failure to report child abuse, as is required by Indiana law, would be referred to the prosecu-

tor for further action, he noted.

Overstreet said he thinks it's very possible not everyone on the staff at the Plainfield corrections facility was aware

Gerald S. White, superintendent of the Indiana Boys' suspected child abuse must be reported.

On the other hand, he said, everybody should be aware of what constitutes child abuse. "In this day and age, a person would have to be totally unaware of the issue" not While he is suspended, White can continue to live in the

superintendent's residence, but he cannot perform any duties as superintendent or as an employee of the DOC,

In other DOC business, the commission which sets departmental policy voted Tuesday to tighten rules for work release programs. For one thing, the commission decided to end the program which granted temporary freedom to

inmate Alan L. Matheney.

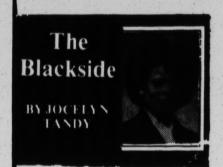
While on a pass, ostensibly to see his attorney in

See SUPERINTENDENT page 13A

In an effort to bring you a better newspaper we have recently installed a new production system to aid us in layout, design and typesetting of our paper. During this transition we regret any errors that we may have made. Please bear with us as we continue to bring you the alternative news each and every week.

E.T. Publish

Part II: Decision-makers who judge, defend and administrate...Have we made progress?



To my readers: Thank you for your phone calls and information. Believe it or not, I do want to hear your comments!

To my bi-partisan associates: Thank you for your time and assistance with compiling the lists of African-American decision-makers in the various government offices.

I have just completed my first month as a columnist and some of you are already fired

The best is yet to come!

The next three weeks, I will conclude my series on African-American decision-makers and begin a series on major issues facing our community. For those of you who are decision-makers in government but were not listed; the space in this column did not allow me to list everyone. The key policy-makers and administrators were listed. I will update you on other decisionmakers in the federal, state and city-county government in future articles.

This week concludes the list of county judical offices and administrative offices. African Americans have progressed in some of the major areas of the decision-making process on the state, city-county level; however, progress should be visible in every area.

For the record, I have not stated the numbers in terms of thousands of state and citycounty positions which do exist and also have many blacks working as supervisors, etc. I limited the series to major office holders and their top appointees who can directly or indirectly impact change in the quality of public service, or lack there of, to the taxpayers and general public when you need assistance with your individual problems.

Listed are the elected office holders and appointed black administrative decisionmakers; civil public defenders. Have you called on them lately?

MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT, **JUVENILE DIVISION**

Judge James W. Payne (R): Susan Boatright-Simons, referee, Marion Superior Court, Juvenile Division; Detention Division: Damon Ellison, assistant superintendent, division head; Sam Miller, staff trainer; Jesse Gant, Daniel Wright, George Word, Jeffrey Humbles, Theodore Fox and Robert Orkman, shift supervisors; Diane Bennett, hiring and training director, Support Division head; Probation Division: Chris Wade, assistant chief probation officer; Bobby Johnson and Barbara Bell, probation supervisors; John Freeman, principal, Indianapolis Public Schools teacher.

TOWNSHIPSMALL CLAIMS COURTS: (employs only clerks)

Those townships with no clerks black Decatur-Judge Jeffrey Berg(R);

Lawrence-Judge Robert Gammon (R); Perry-Judge Bernard Myron (R); Pike-Judge Wendell Mayer

Warren-Charlotte Kemnitz (R); Washington-Judge Lynda Huppert (R); and Wayne-Judge Candance

Kingma-Piper (R) Center Township's Judge John Hesseldenz has two

black clerks.
CIVIL PUBLIC
DEFENDERS

Legal Services Organization of Indiana employes 15 attorneys, five of whom are African-Americans. Those five are Sandra D. Leek, managing attorney, Indianapolis Region; Lisa R. Hayes, supervising attorney; Timothy V. Clark, migrant farmworkers; Roderick Bohannan, community development project; Rodney Richardson, contract staff attorney.

Note: The presiding judge, Harold Kohlmeyer (R), hires all public defenders for the municipal court system and not the appointed judges.

Juries Jury: a group of citizens sworn to hear evidence and to render a verdict according to the evidence.

Grand Jury: a jury that investigates accusations and indicts persons for trial if there is sufficient evidence.

Juries are often the most important decision-makers in the legal system; however, African-American representation serving on juries are limited to the list of registered voters and tax schedules of the county; an issue I will address in a future article.

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES

Health and Hospital Corporation-Marion County Health Department: Dr. Frank Johnson, ad-ministrator; Judy Warren, manager of administrative affairs; William Mackey, Jr., human resources; Steven Nibbs, manager of support services; Clara Anderson, coordinator of social services; Jean Daniels, assistant administrator of clinical services; Andy Harris, administrator for environmental and rodent control; Sandra Minor, community health district manager and Cynthia Holmes, administrator of neighborhood health programs.

Wishard Hospital: Robert Hamilton, assistant hospital director; Lerona Mitchell, personnel director; Leroy McCoy, director of dietary; Myrna Pennyman, director of occupational therapy; Forrest Bivens, director of safety and workmen's compensation; Duffy Johnson, director of materials management; Dr. Raymond Pierce, chief of orthopedics.

The Indianapolis Airport Authority: James E. Underwood, fire chief.

Elected County Offices: County Assessor and County Commissioner) Bernard Gohmann (R)-Hullalor Currence, deputy assessor; County Auditor and County Commissioner Curtis Coonrod (R)-Ron Franklin, financial analyst; County Treasurer and County Commissioner Mary A. Buckler(R)-Phyllis Johnson, supervisor of bookkeeping section, and Tina Barnett, supervisor of records department; County Recorder Beth O'Laughlin (R)-Valarie Outlaw, supervisor of records division; County Coroner Dennis Nicholas (R)-Mar-Taylor, ministrative supervisor/secretary, and Vernetta Flowers, release manager; County Clerk Faye Mowery (R) and County Surveyor Jack Irwin (R)-no blacks.

Note: I was informed by the officeholders that few blacks apply for positions in their respective offices due to low salaries. Do you agree?

*Confirmation of all African-American decisionmakers listed in this column was made by top level staff personnel or the elected office holders.

Please address all inquiries

The Blackside c/o The Indianapolis Recorder 2901 N. Tacoma St. Indianapolis, Ind. 46218

Next: IPS Decision-Makers

Museum fest May 18 in City Market

Indianapolis' 24 museums will cele-brate International Museum Day with a festival from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 18 in the City Market

Museums will have booths display-

ing their specialties. For example, the James Whitcomb Riley House will show Victorian sachets, and the Garfield Park Conservatory will dis-



THE SECOND ANNUAL Rufus C. Kuykendall Lawyer's Luncheon was held Saturday at the West End Entertainment Center. Guest speaker for the Marion County Bar Association-sponsored event was The Honorable Judge U.W. Clemon (center) of the United States District Court for the Northern District of Alabama. The luncheon was held to honor past and present African-American judicial officials in Marion County, in addition to other civic and community leaders. Also cited were John A. Grayson (left) and David Shaheed. (Recorder photo by Walt Thomas)

Woman's murder unsolved

lice Department's homicide branch and Crime Stoppers seek information to help solve the shooting death of an Indianapolis woman last spring.

Thirty-year-old Tina Arens was found in a Near-Eastside alley Friday, April 29, 1988 not long after she had been seen leaving an East Washington Street bar.

Arens and several friends walked out of the Runway Tavern at 2300 E. Washington Street between 8:30 and 9 p.m. Her friends went their way, leaving Arens standing in front of the tavern. That was the last time she was seen alive.

At about 9:45 p.m., passersby noticed a woman's body lying about 50 found that the body had been moved to mous.

Detectives of the Indianapolis Po- an alley nearly 70 feet west of the location where it had first been seen. Investigators believe the victim had been dragged by the legs.

She apparently had died from a gunshot wound to the upper body.

Investigators hope someone may have seen Arens getting into someone's car or talking to someone after her friends left her and can provide them with additional information.

Arens was white, about 5 feet 3 inches tall, 180 pounds and had green eyes and brown hair that came just past her shoulders. She was last seen wearing blues jeans, a white blouse and a light-colored button-up jacket.

Anyone with information about this yards west of the intersection of 9th or any other felony is asked to call and Dorman streets, just east of the Crime Stoppers at 637-2323. Informadowntown area. The passersby went tion leading to the arrest and indictto notify police about the discovery. ment of suspects can result in awards However, when officers arrived, they of up to \$1,000. Callers remain anony-

Five in the running for deputy mayor job

Five candidates out of a list of Joseph Slash, who left office to take a uty mayor for human resources. apolis Power and Light.

Mayor William H. Hudnut had hoped to name a replacement by May 1. According to Dave Arland, press secretary for the mayor, an announcement is expected within the next one or two weeks. However, at The Recorder's press time, he could not pinpoint an exact date when the announcement would come.

Among the finalists are Jim Cummings, former congressional candidate, John Hall, a representative in Senator Richard Lugar's office; Rudy Hightower, Indianapolis Housing Authority administrator; Paula Parker Sawyers of the Department of Parks and Recreation; and Milt Thompson with the Indianapolis Sports Corpora-

Stop smoking clinics are set

Clinical hypnotist Don Mannarino has scheduled two clinics May 20 for smokers who want to quit permanently

through self-hypnosis.

Sponsored by the American Lung
Association of Indiana, the sessions will be from 10 a.m. to noon in the Sheraton Marten House, 1801 West 86th Street, and from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Room 217 of Lilly Hall, University of Indianapolis.

Cost for each clinic is \$40 per per-

son. Each participant will receive a cassette tape for use whenever the need to relax and overcome an urge to smoke

Pre-registration is required. For more information or to register, call the lung association at (317) 872-9685.

SUPPORT THE RECORDER

INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER

EUNICE TROTTER, Editor and Pub

Hudnut interviewed more than about 15 are vying for a deputy mayor twenty people during the past several position created with the departure of weeks to fill Slash's position as dep-

> Slash was scheduled to assume his new position May 1.

Among those considered for the job were Lee Mitchell, Choice Edwards, Susie Davie, Charles Williams, Beverly Mukes-Gaither, Fred Davidson, Julius Shaw, Sue Supple, Joy McDuffe, Ted Randall, Hilton Cancel, Tom Hayes, Stanley Strader and George Pillow.

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Woman arrested in \$2 holdup

Indianapolis police arrested a 20-year-old woman April 29 after she allegedly robbed a man of \$2, authorities said.

The woman and her male companion allegedly went to a laundromat at 1509 North Arlington Avenue, where a group of people were doing repair work and asked to use the phone, according

According to witnesses, after using the phone the woman identified as Yvonne E. Nicholson, 2300 block of North Kenyon Avenue, then walked outside, but turned around and demanded \$2 from one of the men working in the laundromat, saying she had a gun.

After several threats the man handed over the \$2. Nicholson was apprehended a short distance from the laundromat.

Man shot during argument

A 21-year-old man was shot April 28 during an argument with another man at East 29th Street and North Park Avenue, police said. Stephen Jones, 3200 block of North College Avenue, suffered a

gunshot wound to the head and was listed in good condition at Winona Hospital, officials said.

According to a police report, the altercation grew out of an argument between Jones and his assailant the night before. The suspect apparently shot Jones with a pump shotgun as he was trying to leave the area, police said.

Three charged in teens death

Three Indianapolis teenagers were charged last week in the shooting death of another teenager two weeks ago.

Dewayne Black, 13, 4000 block of East 34th Street, was shot once in the head April 21 in the 3600 block of Dearborn. A 14-year-old boy and his 15-year-old sister had told police that an older teen chased Black to their house and shot him. Police later learned the teenagers had been playing with a handgun, which went off when the 14-year-old was holding it.

The 14-year-old was charged with reckless homicide. His sister was charged with filing a false report. A 16-year-old who provided the youngsters with the gun was charged with violation of the 1935

Woman hospitalized after shooting

A city woman was hospitalized Monday after being shot outside an apartment in the 4100 block of Edgemere.

Kimberley A. Kennedy, 26, 900 block of Camp Street, suffered a gunshot wound to the abdomen.

Witnesses told police Kennedy answered a knock at the door and stepped into the hall. They heard a male's voice arguing with her. They then heard a shot and the victim came back into the apartment. She was taken to Methodist Hospital in serious condition.

Detective Norm W. Matthews said he believes the shooting occurred when a man the victim had been seeing found his car to be missing. Matthews said the man got his car back. The detective believes the man thought Kennedy took his car. No further details were available at The Recorder's press time.

IPS black history head to meet with the public

the Indianapolis Public Schools, will talk with teachers, parents, student teachers, university professors and Sunday School teachers at a breakfast briefing from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. May

The event, which is sponsored by

Pat Browne, director of black his- the Coalition for Quality Integrated tory and multi-cultural education for Education, will be in the Indiana Interchurch Center, 1100 West 42nd Street.

The purpose of the coalition is to promote, support and work actively for the improvement of the quality of

education for all children in public schools in Marion County.

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Tickets also available at all Ticketmaster outlets wite WTUX





TOM BARROW (right) waves to neighbors in his childhood Detroit neighborhood Tuesday after he announced he would be running for mayor of Detroit in the upcoming August election. Barrow

Lawmakers upset about census

Rep. Charley Hayes of Illinois, former international vice president of the

"If I could get the Congressional Black Caucus and some other aggressive

United Food and Commercial Workers Union, AFL-CIO, says he is worried

about the 1990 census count because he thinks there will be a massive under-

members of Congress to put up some money, pay some people to do it right, say

The count wouldn't be official, "but it would be a comfort to know, some-

In most urban districts with a large minority population, representation

"Now you are talking about power," Hayes said. "We could run a minority

could be increased at least five percent. In Chicago that would mean minorities

Outstanding college grads honored

Distinguished alumni of the nation's historically African-American

colleges and universities were honored at the recent National Conference

on Blacks in Higher Education, a four-day event held in Washington

The more than 150 who were honored were nominated by their schools for

About 10,000 persons, including 5,000 high school students, attended the

Are African-Americans better?

Those who ask the question "Are blacks better natural athletes than whites?"

Smithsonian accused of hiring bias

edge" about the cultural diversity of the country is impaired, Collins said.

work 30 days...we could have our own census count," Hayes said.

WASHINGTON, D.C. -

thing to work towards."

WASHINGTON, D.C.

14th annual conference.

WASHINGTON, D.C. —

whites smarter than blacks?""

WASHINGTON, D.C. —

of knowledge among men."

Hilton Hotel.

counting of African Americans.

would increase their majority.

for governor with some hope of winning.'

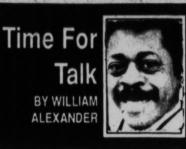
making significant contributions to American society.

is heavily freighted with negatives, most of them racist. "

Subcommittee of the Government Operations Committee.

made his announcement in front of his late parents' home where they lived for 35 years. (AP LaserPhoto)

Matinee one of year's top events



Let me first say that for those of you who missed the Lockefield Civic Organization's matinee last Saturday surely missed one of the top functions of year. It was crowded and everybody had lots of fun. Each year it seems the merriment gets better and the people seem to have more fun.

I certainly enjoyed myself and hope those who made it did so as well. By the dancing on the floor even I could tell who was having fun. The next function of this organization will be their annual picnic in July at Riverside Park, so for those who missed the dance and matinee, I am sure I'll see you there.

After four months in office I can see that Governor Evan Bayh is going to be some special kind of an elected official. For one he has the Republicans up in arms about a really ridiculous budget they tried to ram down his throat and he retaliated with a special

session to let them know he was not going for it. His ability to do his own ters, there are some I consider as being thing really impressed me as well as others and he is holding his own. The governor has made some key appoint-ments and so far he has been kind to African Americans as promised he would during his campaign. So all in all I am thus very satisfied with his performance. Keep up the good work

I am looking forward to receiving a letter from Ms. Barbara Lewis which she says contains some nice human interest material. As soon as I get it and read it I will let you, my readers tell me what you think of it. It won't be here until next week, so be looking forward to seeing it. Okay.

Would like to take this time to mention some of the outstanding women lawyers in the city, even though

ters, there are some I consider as being the very best in their field.

Yvonne Watkins who has been in practice for more than 10 years in Indy as gained the reputation of being a real fighter for her clients and a winner as well. Her ability to meet the challenges that are presented in the courtroom is five years in private practice has made her a dominant force in the practice of criminal and civil law and she is doing one helluva of a job. If I had a case in a civil matter she would be my first choice to serve as my mouthpiece. I have seen her at work and she is quite impressive, you can't go wrong with this lady.

In the meantime here is special thought for you: The four sweetest words of the English language are heaven, home, love, and mother.



INDIANAPOLIS DEPUTY MAYOR Joseph Slash (left) receives award from Mayor William H. Hudnut III as Mrs. Slash looks on The program was sponsored by Indiana Black Expo, Mays Chemical Company and the Walker Urban Life Center. The 45-yearold Slash, who served 10 years as deputy mayor, recently resigned to become vice president of Indianapolis Power & Light Company. A

during a farewell reception April 20 at the Walker Urban Life Center. successor has not yet been named to fill the vacated post. (Recorder photo by Gilbert King)

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Crisis and suicide line needs phone volunteers

The Crisis and Suicide Interven- evening and all day Saturdays during tion Service of the Mental Health As- June. sociation in Marion County will begin a training class for volunteers June 10, the chairman of the service has announced.

Volunteer crisis workers take calls at home for one six-hour shift a week. When talking to a caller, volunteers work to relieve immediate distress, define problems and plan appropriate action. An experienced supervisor is on duty at all times in case volunteers

Training classes are 55 hours and are held on Tuesday and Thursday line is June 5.

'Professional background is not a requirement," said Dennis Bumgarner, the service's chairman. "Our requirements are for mature, warm, listening people. Our volunteers come from many fields and include housewives, businessmen, students and nurses."

Interested persons may request an application by calling (317) 269-1569 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The applications dead-

Career Center holds children's classes

ett Light Career Center has announced 1, Crafts, Keyboarding, Math Games, that Summer Enrichment classes for Science Wizard, Spanish, Synthesiz-children in grade 4-8 will be available ers, and Video Camera. Classes will for Metropolitan School District of be held Monday through Thursday, Washington Township and all J. Ever- June 12-22, June 26-July 7, and July schools, beginning June 12.

The adult education office at J. Ever- available in Art, Cooking, Computer a.m. or 10:15-11:45 at J. Everett Light

ett Light Career Center participation 10-20. Classes times are 8:30 - 10:00 Three two-week sessions will be Career Center 1901 E. 86 Street.

Rehabilitation program for renters in progress

Applications are available now through May 31 for the Division of Ecomonic and Housing Development's Rental Rehabilitation Program at 148 may really be saying that "blacks are closer to beasts and animals than they are E. Market Street. to the rest of humanity," Dr. Harry Edwards, a noted sports sociologist, has

The Rental Rehabilitation Program It is hard to consider this question without seriously weighing the motivais a federally funded rehabilitation loan tions of those who ask it, said Chester A. Higgins Sr., news editor of NNPA. "It program sponsored by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban De-Higgins noted that "any conclusive response raises the spectre of a question velopment. The goal of the promore sinister — one that is always lurking not too subtly in the gutter: 'Are gram is to provide standard affordable rental housing to lower-income families by rehabilitation substandard/deteriorated rental housing in the city's Community Development areas. Owners of substandard/deteriorated

rental housing may leverage a private market improvement loan with a deferred payment loan of up to \$5,000 per unit or 50 percent of the cost of rehabilitation, whichever is less. The minimum amount of assistance is

Tenants occupying rental housing rehabilitated with Rental Rehabilitation funds may receive a Section 8 voucher/certificate to assist with their rental costs.

Preference will be made for applications that benefit very low-income tenants, two-bedroom or larger units, that cause no displacement.

The Smithsonian Institution may be the world's largest museum, but it has a dismal record of hiring African Americans and other minorities at senior level **Evaluations** management, curatorial and research positions, said Rep. Cardiss Collins, Doffered She told the museum to clean up its act. Collins is chairman of the House Government Activities and Transportation

Adults with disabilities who are The Smithsonian Institution was created by an Act of Congress in 1846 to interested in entering the computer carry out the terms of the will of James Smithson of England, who bequeathed programmer training class at Crosshis entire estate to the United States "to found at Washington, under the name roads Rehabilitation Center in the of the Smithsonian Institution, an establishment for the increase and diffusion fall of 1989 can have a vocational evaluation at the center May 15-19 By restricting minorities in policy making areas, this "diffusion of knowlor June 19-23.

"The true diversity of American history and culture is not reflected in the Smithsonian's permanent collections, exhibitions, scholarly research and the rolling in either program, call Cross-roads at (317) 924-3251.

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Bennett's drug war misses the point

Recently President Bush's National Drug Czar, William Bennett, announced a \$100 million multi-year program to rid the nation's capital of drug trade. The struggle to control the lucrative profits from drugs has erupted into open warfare in Washington, D. C. which as now emerged as the new murder capital of America.

Embrassed by the sprecter of the capital of the free world drowning in drugs and overwhelmed by crime and violence, the Bush administration has sent forth its shining white knight, William Bennett to save the day.

Bennett's solution—hire massive numbers of new police officers, build more prisons and lock up hundreds, even thousands of people if need be to improve the image of the nation's capital. No doubt this approach meets with approval of nervous and anxious federal officials who don't want the word out that the watchdog of democracy in the world cannot safeguard the freedom of its own citizens in its own capital. Ordinary citizens in the affected neighborhoods are also prone to see any program that can reduce the terror in their lives as worthy of consideration.

Without question all of us must certainly be concerned with stopping the scourge of drugs in Washington, D. C. and around the country. Cocaine, crack and heroin are ripping apart the fabric of our communities. The greatest damage is being done in African-American and Latino neighborhoods. So of course we should want and must have the full and complete enforcement of the law to prosecute those who are producing, peddling and profiting from drugs in our neighborhoods. But to see more police, more prisons and more prisoners alone as the solution misses the point.

According to data compiled by the American Friends Services Committee, in the last 10 years the population in the United States increased by 10 percent. However, the prison population during this same period more than doubled. Prisons and new jail cells are being built at a record pace. Some \$13 billion was spent on federal, state and local jail systems in 1985 and another \$2.6 billion on new prison cells in 1986. During a decade which has been hailed as the greatest period of uninterrupted prosperity in American history, America also experienced a boom in new prisoners and new prisons. Why has there been such a dramatic explosion of drug use, crime and violence?

The truth of the matter is that the Reagan era produced prosperity for some and misery, poverty and prisons for large numbers of a growing economic underclass in America. The rich got richer and the poor got poorer. And, no matter how much policy-makers, law enforcement officials and the public at large try to ignore it, poverty breeds crime and violence. Cut off or diminish legitimate opportunities for people to grow and develop and people will find alternative means to grasp for the "good life."

Lawrence W. Sherman of the Crime Control Institute recently made the following observation about the crisis in Washington, D. C. "First the affluent people who buy drugs help create the huge demand for crack. Second, there is such inequality that those in the underclass view selling drugs as the only way to success." In Miami, Lee Arthur Lawrence, an anti-drug crusader was killed after several previous attempts on his life by drug dealers. The tragedy is that Lawrence faced opposition from some community residents because his anti-drug crusade threatened the flow of money that drug deals brought into the

America can build as many prisons as its "prosperity" can afford and lock-up countless numbers of new prisoners, but until the question of meeting the needs of the dispossessed is addressed, America will be unable to build enough prisons to contain the multitude that are being criminalized by the nation's policies of neglect. Bennett can scapegoat D.C.'s Mayor Marion Barry or threaten to further colonize "chocolate city," but none of this will mask the face of poverty which afflicts D. C.'s African-American neighborhoods in the southeast and northeast sections of the city.

All of us must come to understand that only through a more equitable sharing of the wealth, resources and access to opportunity can we genuinely create a safe and just society. Anything else will simply miss the point.

By RON DANIELS

To Be Equal BY JOHN JACOBS

A recent headline told all: "Rise in hunger seen as world's harvests fall and costs soar."

The story reported on a UN Food and Agricultural Organization state that said 15 countries require "exceptional or emergency" food aid. If the present situation continues, more could be added to that grim list.

Third World aid agenda

World food grain production has fallen for the past two years. Food reserves are shrinking. Another drought in the U.S. or a low harvest elsewhere could lead to widespread famine in the most vulnerable parts of the Third Word.

Over half a billion people around the word are undernourished, and the situation will worsen over the next several months. The UN expects the tonnage of free food from Western countries to decline by about a fourth

While the big food producing countries bicker about subsidies to their grams.

farmers and cutting "surplus" produc-tion, many millions in the Third World

Rising prices are making it even tougher for paying customers in the Third World to import food through normal trade channels. Many of those countries are over their heads in debt and have cut back living standards drastically in order to pay interest

The world debt issue is too often discussed in terms solely concerned with its impact on Third World hunger and on the need for development pro-

Proposals floated in western treas-ury ministries focus on how to relieve some of the debt repayment pressures on Third World countries without endangering the banks, usually through creation of government facilities that would refinance loans.

The poorer countries are advanc-ing proposals of a different kind — to limit debt and interest repayment to a portion of foreign export earnings, to forgive some the debt, or to enact a moratorium on it.

Whatever final agreement emerges, will have to allow breathing space for the poorer nations to revitalize their economies and raise their living standards. Their western creditors should understand that it's in their long-term economic interests to prevent the Third World from suffocating on the debt choke-hold.

A big part of the troubling U. S. trade deficit, for example, is due to the drastic slowdown of trade with Latin America. We once had a trade surplus with that region, but the area is in a depression due to the strain of debt repayments and trade has slowed.

So aid to help develop the poorer countries' economics is a good investment. The better off they become, the more they will import from the Industrial World.

But U.S. foreign aid investments are declining. Japan's are rising, and that could hurt us in the long run since foreign aid donors often become the country of choice as trading partners.

With the Cold War winding down and the Soviet Union expressing an interest in cooperating with the West on regional issues, the time may be for a sustained effort by all of the industrial countries to provide development aid and emergency food supplies to the Third World.

The goal should be to prevent hunger and starvation, and to assist those countries to enter the mainstream of the world's economy.



Tony Brown's Comments BY TONY BROWN

One of the most savage and unfair beatings that I have ever seen administered in public is the one that Adelaide Sanford, a black member of the Board of Regents of New York, is getting for repeating findings from ment the body produces to protect the skin against damage from sunlight; it makes black people darker than whites.

Cynthia Jenkins, a black New York legislator wrote in a white newspaper that Sanford was one of the most "dangerous" black leaders around. While she is accused by some blacks of promoting racism, many whites in the media are possibly twisting Sanford's scientifically valid statement about a connection between the amount of melanin in the body and drug addiction for their own purposes.

The New York Post said in an editorial that "her theory enjoys no scientific support." Alan S. Chartock, a white publisher, wrote: "It was a pretty stupid thing to say....there is no scientific study worth its salt that suggests any such thing."

The statement that expressed the epitome of self imposed arrogance, however, came from Dr. Ron Simeone, New York State's top drug abuse researcher and director of research for the state Division of Substance Abuse. Said this mountain of scientific wisdom: "If there was such a study, I would know about it.'

Contrary to what the Post said, Sanford has no theory ("her theory") on a relationship of melanin to drug addiction, the world of science does.

African-American woman

she is quoting from a long list of scientific studies which have obviously escaped him and the media know-it-

Therefore, I suggest to them the following information on the subject of melanin: (1) "Melanin: The Chemical Key To Black Greatness, The Harmful Effects of Toxic Drugs on Melanin Centers Within The Black Brain," Barnes, Carol, Houston, Texas, 1988 (2) Barr, F.E., "Melanin: The Organizing Molecule," Medical Hy-

And for Dr. Simeone's edification, Interaction of Drugs with Melanin," Pharmacology, p. 3908, 1976; (3) Ings, R. M. J. "The Melanin Bindings Metabolism Reviews 15 (5 &6) p. 1183, 1984; (4) Baweja, R., "Competitive Binding Between Cocaine and Various Drugs to Synthetic Levadopa Melanine," Journal of Pharmaceutical Science, Vol. 66 (11) p. 1544, 1977, (5) Patil, P. N., "Cocaine-Binding by the Pigmented and the Non-Pigmented Iris and its Relevance to scientists have determined there are ounesis, vol. 11:1, March 1983; (3) Ophthalmology, vol. 11 (9), p. 739; Edelstein, L. M., "Melanin-A Unique and (6) Salazar, M., "Binding of slimmer hips; denser skeletons and Biopolymer," Pathobiology Annual, Dopaminergic Drugs by Neuromelanin

And last week, NBC-TV aired a program on black athletes that said scientists have determined there are anatomical differences between blacks and whites: Blacks have longer limbs; slimmer hips; denser skeletons and less body fat; and more fast-twitch fibers, enabling them to generate speed quickly and efficiently.

Vol. 1, p. 311, 1971; and (4) Eberle, of the Substantia Nigra, Synthetic Alex N., "The Melantropins, Chemis-Melanins and Melanin Granules, try, Physiology and Mechanism of Action, "Basel, Switzerland, S.

Kargeer, 1988. To support Sanford's statement that "the melanin in the skin of children of and causes the addiction," the followbetween melanin and drug binding: (1(Larson, B Tjolve, H. "Studies on the Mechanism of Drug-Binding to Melanin," Biochemical Pharmacol-

Federation Proceedings, Vol. 37 (10), p. 240, 1978.

When they finish that, they can read my column ("We Are Different, But Not Unequal") of two weeks ago African descent bonds with narcotics more data on other physical differences between racial and ethnic groups ing studies document the relationships which are due to "genetic pooling," the constant recombination of the same

These detractors of Sanford should also get a copy of The New York Times

do as well as whites with kidney trans-

Blacks, said Dr. Clive Callendar, of Drugs and Its Implication," Drug director of transplant surgery at Howard University Hospital, "are more genetically diverse than whites and harder to match, and they have more aggressive immune systems that are more likely to reject organs," the Times reported.

And last week, NBC-TV aired a program on black athletes that said the Mydriatu Effect," investigative anatomical differences between blacks and whites: Blacks have longer limbs less body fat; and more fast-twitch fibers, enabling them to generate speed quickly and efficiently. Conclusion: An all-black final in the men's 100meter dash at the 1988 Olympics.

Moreover, if there were no genetic differences, how did the U.S. military develop a substance called valley fever, which, according to Newsweek magazine, is more likely to kill blacks than whites?

Perhaps it's not Regent Sanford's alleged fueling of racist doctrine, with a psuedo-science that her media attackers worry about. Rather her attack on the state of New York's dismal performance in educating blacks may be the real source of her problem.

New York State spends \$17.5 billion a year on education, but graduates fewer than half of the non-whites. Because Regent Sanford wants to know why, a psuedo-white liberal media diversion could have been created to twist her words on melanın and destroy her reputation as a regent; which will undermine her legitimate concern about the education of non-whites in New York.

Tony's Brown's Journal TV series can be seen on public television Sundays on WFYI, Channel 20 at ogy, Vol. 28, p. 1181, 1979; (2) of April 6, 1989. It reported on new Sundays on WFYI, Channel 20 of Salazar, M. M., "Significance of the data that indicated that blacks do not 1:30 p.m. Please consult listings.

Civil Rights Journal

BY BENJAMIN F. CHAVIS

To the shock and abhorrence of thousands of persons throughout the world, the unfolding situation in Waynesboro and Louisville, Georgia where Samsons and Delila Manufacturing Plants are located reveals working conditions that resemble abject slavery. For the more than 650 workers, most of whom are African-American women, the inhumane management practices by the owner, S. Lichtenburg and Company, Inc., has led these workers to cry out for help.

The headquarters and showroom of S. Lichtenburg and Company Inc, are located on Fifth Avenue in New York City. It is estimated that the total annual sales of this company have now grown to over \$27 million. Since 1965, this company has manufactured and human rights movement in this and curtains that conceal the racism

Samsons and Delila; Slavery in Georgia

curtains and draperies at the Samsons and Delila plants located in rural Georgia.

Not only are the working conditions intolerable, but racist policies are also commonplace when the management consistently promotes non-African-American persons to the few highest paying jobs at the factories. In fact in Louisville, Georgia where the Delila plant is located, there is a Slave Market in the middle of the town which serves as a living monument to the era in which Africans were sold as chattel. Now the descendants of these African slaves are receiving slave-like treatment at the hands of up-South, modern slave masters.

In response to the often brutal atrocities committed against any of these workers who would dare to speak out against the exploitation at the Samsons and Delila voted 413 to 185 to join the union. It was a great victory for the workers and for the trade union

Now over a year after that election the S. Lichtenburg and Company Inc., refuses to recognize the union in violation of state and federal civil rights and labor laws. Georgia Congressman John Lewis, Michigan Congress-man John Conyers and many other members of Congress have come forward to demand justice for the workers of Samsons and Delila.

We in the church and civil rights community must not allow these workers to stand alone. No form of slavery and brutality should be tolerated. As we prepare to begin the 1990's, the situation in Waynesboro and Louisville, Georgia demands a national outcry and outpouring of support and solidarity with our sisters and brothers at the Samsons and De-

lila plants.

We should join with the Amalga-Union in efforts to dismantle the drapes

and exploitation of these slave plantation plants in Georgia. A victory for all who struggle for justice, freedom and human dignity.

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The African-American Summit: An assessment

The African-American Summit held in New Orleans on April 21 -23 was promoted as the most important gathering of black leaders and activists since the historic black political convention of March, 1972, held in Gary, Indiana. The Gary Convention represented a highwater mark of black activism. The New Orleans Summit tried to recapture the political initiative for the black community, undermined for years by Reaganism, political conservatism and economic reaction. But despite its ability to attract over 1,200 delegates, observers and media representatives during a three day period, it failed to propose a concrete strategy which could unite most black working people behind a progressive agenda.

The African-American Summit's political godfather was former Gary Mayor Richard Hatcher. One of the principal conveners of the earlier Gary Convention, Hatcher exercised considerable political clout during the Carter administration. Despite his defeat for reelection as Gary's mayor, he has remained a power within black politics partially due to his close personal relationship with Jesse Jackson. Following Bush's victory last November, Hatcher concluded that a major conference was needed, bringing together the major political figures in the African-American community. Of critical assistance to Hatcher's plans were the contributions of Ronald Waters, Howard University political scientist and Jackson adviser. To solicit the support of conservative blacks, Hatcher recruited Republican leader Gloria Toote to assist him.

The call for the summit issued by Hatcher evoked the historical tradition of black struggle since the very first black political convention held in 1830. "This summit would not be possible were it not for the landmark meetings of the past, those gathering where agendas were set, strategies were fixed, the African American cause advanced." Hatcher declared. The summit would be "open to all African Americans of every political persuasion, religious organization, and all economic levels, ages, philosophies and walks of life." In short, the "greater our diversity at this summit," Hatcher stated, the "the stronger the mandate

Walters was more specific than Hatcher in outlining the expectations and goals of the proposed gathering. "We meet in order to regain the forward momentum in our movement," Walter stated before the summit. "We have not done enough to stop both major parties from taking our vote for granted, to make our leadership more responsive....(We need) to develop a more powerful leadership strategy." Hatcher served as the summit's chairperson, with honorary chairs extended to traditional civil rights leaders, such as NAACP secretary Ben Hooks, Urban League director John Jacob, SCLC leader Joseph Lowery, Jesse Jackson and Coretta Scott King. But the actual work in mobilizing the conference rested with the steering committee, whose members included Walters, Toote, progressive state legislators Dave Richardson of Pennsylvania, and Maxine Walters of California, and Romona H. Edelin, president of the National Urban Coalition.

The conference workshops covered a variety of themes - education, civil rights, criminal justice, economic development, health care, blacks and the labor movement. Theoretically, statements from the workshops would be consolidated into a statement of African American policy prioritiés "In an effort to challenge government, Congress according to Walters. To so popular response to the summit, the organizers relied upon Jesse Jackson's formidable powers of political persuasion. "This conference was devised as a free marketplace of ideas," Jackson declared. "If we ever as a family needed to come together, we certainly need to come together now. We must seek common ground."

Given the cast of political characters, it was predictable that trouble would first surface from the far right. When Walters and other more liberal members of the Steering Committee identified several participants with controversial views on the left, such as Angela Davis and Amiri Baraka, many black Republicans threatened to walk out. When Louis Farrakhan's name was raised as a possible major speaker, the black Republicans and many Democrats nearly bolted. "Ideological diversity" to them meant the inclusion of black Reaganites and traditional liberals, but not black nationalists, socialist or nonpartisan independents. The liberals and progressives on the steering committee won the argument for free speech, but with limitations. Davis was allowed to speak at a workshop, but not at a large, plenary session. Lenora Fulani, the independent presidential candidate of the New Alliance Party, was also relegated to a workshop. Farrakhan was permitted to speak at a plenary, but on Sunday morning at nine a.m. not a convenient time. Farrakhan's marginal presence was still enough to frighten away some black conservatives, and possibly some civil rights leaders. Neither Hooks nor Jacob was in attendance, despite their endorsements

The summit experienced some technical and logistical problems which inevitably occur at mass meetings. But beyond the level of minor disorganization was a more serious political contradiction between local black progressives vs. summit leaders and their chief local sponsor, New Orleans Mayor Sidney J. Barthelemy. The black activists charged the summit with violating its own principles by charging \$25 admission fees for observers, and \$15 for students. Voting delegates had to pay even more. A small but spirited protest was sparked outside the doors of the conference. Finally, low income people and youth were permitted to enter plenary sessions without charges. A few paying delegates witnessing the controversy complained poor people who couldn't afford \$25 a piece "shouldn't be allowed" into the summit. This unreported dispute reveals in partial form the class divisions within the black community, a growing schism in which a significant sector of the black middle class has distanced itself politically and socially from the masses of our people. The common struggle for democratic rights and against racism obscures these class divisions, but they threaten to undermine any possibility of black unity inside political organizations.

The chief shortcoming of the summit was its failure to call for operational unity across organizational and ideological lines. Many delegates assumed that because all participants were African Americans, we could shed partisan labels, ideologies and political views for the sake of unity. Perhaps this approach might work in some political utopia, but in the real world it is a recipe for disaster. Principled, operational unity does not mean that people obscure their differences. They must identify areas of commonality in which joint activities are in their respective interests. Conservative Republicans like Toote, for example, believe that the free market system can generate jobs and economic opportunity for blacks. Conversely, I would argue that high rates of unemployment, systemic poverty and low incomes are a direct result of corporate capitalism and institutional racism. Both Toote and Marable should theoretically unite to support government set-asides for black economic development, affirmative action, expanding housing

initiatives, job training programs and civil rights enforcement.

The summit would have achieved more than newspaper headlines if its participants had focused more specifically on concrete programs which address problems and unite various constituencies in our com-

By Dr. Manning Marable Dr. Marable is Chairperson of the Department of Black Studies, Ohio State University.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

On Pea Shake houses

To the Editor:

How happy we are to see our local officials speaking out for the equality of the African-American people. This was the case when several city-county councilmen and our state senator went to bat for our right to be able to patronize the gambling joints in our neighborhoods without the threat of raids by policemen. And true to form our leaders have failed the African-American community again. They should understand that what we need is equal economic opportunity, quality education in our neighborhoods, the right to decent housing, safe communities, and accessibility to true knowledge. We do not need accessibility to illegal gambling operations.

I remember my friend Mr. Glenn Howard as a novice politician speaking out against these cancerous elements in our communities. He campaigned on a platform of shutting down the 'pea shake' establishments. But now he is appealing to law enforcement to let them exist and advocating their worth in open letters to the media. What has caused such a change in direction? Could it be that his political education has caused him to see this institution as a worthwhile entity for the development of our communities, or is it that after the threats (that he publicly acknowledged) and a little coercion (monetary) have cause this

There is no way that you can rationalize that this cancer is good for our community development. This illegal vice is surrounded by drug trafficking, fencing (buying and selling stolen goods), and payoffs to public officials and law enforcement. These operations are also like leeches on our poor by promoting the get rich quick philosophy and extracting money that is needed to feed our families and for economic growth. We have seen what has happened to Indiana Avenue. This territory was claimed by the 'pea shake' operations for years and now is far from African-American ownership and tenantship.

I notice that Mr. Howard's district is full of these illegal operations, accompanied by drugs and other vices.

The argument that white people are The law forbids the practice of gamallowed to gamble and we demand bling, even if the state makes it legal it this right for African Americans, is an is still illegal to the God fearing people.

ignorant one. We want positive insti-I listened to the SCLC broadcast on tutions in our communities. Institu-Saturday to hear one of our state reptions that will lead to the awareness of resentatives instructing the Africantruth, responsibility and liberation. We American community on how to get cannot allow the the criminal element involved with the state lottery. He was presenting the information from church to exist, because where it exists it only pulpit. How is he helping our commufranchises the crooked politicians and nity advocating an act that will lead to the police. The money leaves our the displeasure of God. community in the hands of the white The state representatives from Gary

overlords and enslaves its promoter as are begging for casino gambling. Begging the organized criminals to set Mr. Howard mentioned throughup their town to take their money and out his open letter in The Indianapolis Recorder that these operations are iltheir morality. If they think that these crooks will help the economic growth legal by law. He meant the laws made of their city, let them visit Atlantic by our legislators, of which he is a part. City and see the position of the Afri-The law that I obey is the law of God.

can-American community. We as community do not need gambling. We need to find out what pleases God and how to receive His rewards. God is our sustainer not the 'pea shake' or the

state lottery. I suggest we as a community be more selective in our leadership. African Americans need representation from people who know, under-

stand and practice truth.

Amin K. Al-Ghani Indianapolis

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Binford named campaign chairman for United Way

Thomas W. Binford, chairman for Binford Associates, has been named by the United Way of Central Indiana Board of Directors as the 1989 campaign chairman.

Binford stressed that his main concern for this year's campaign is to meet the needs of people. "We want to raise enough money to meet the community's needs. We must emphasize the purpose of giving," Binford stated.

This year a clearer case of the needs in Central Indiana must be conveyed to the potential donor." Binford said. The Community Service Council, a division of United Way of Central Indiana, conducted an in-depth survey of what the residents of Central Indiana perceive as the current and most important human service needs.

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"I would like to get away from a dollar goal figure and instead stress these needs," Binford said. "As Central Indiana grows, the needs also grow. United Way must do a better job of fund raising to meet the needs.

"We' should broaden the giving base, both the corporate and the individual," Binford emphasized. "We have lost several large corporations in central Indiana in the past few years, but we have gained many smaller companies. Involving these smaller companies in United Way's campaign would be part of broadening our base."

United Way of Central Indiana raised funds for 67 affiliated agencies that serve Boone, Hamilton, Hancock, Hendricks, Marion and Morgan countics. By providing various programs and services, these agencies help meet the needs of nearly a half million central Indiana residents yearly.

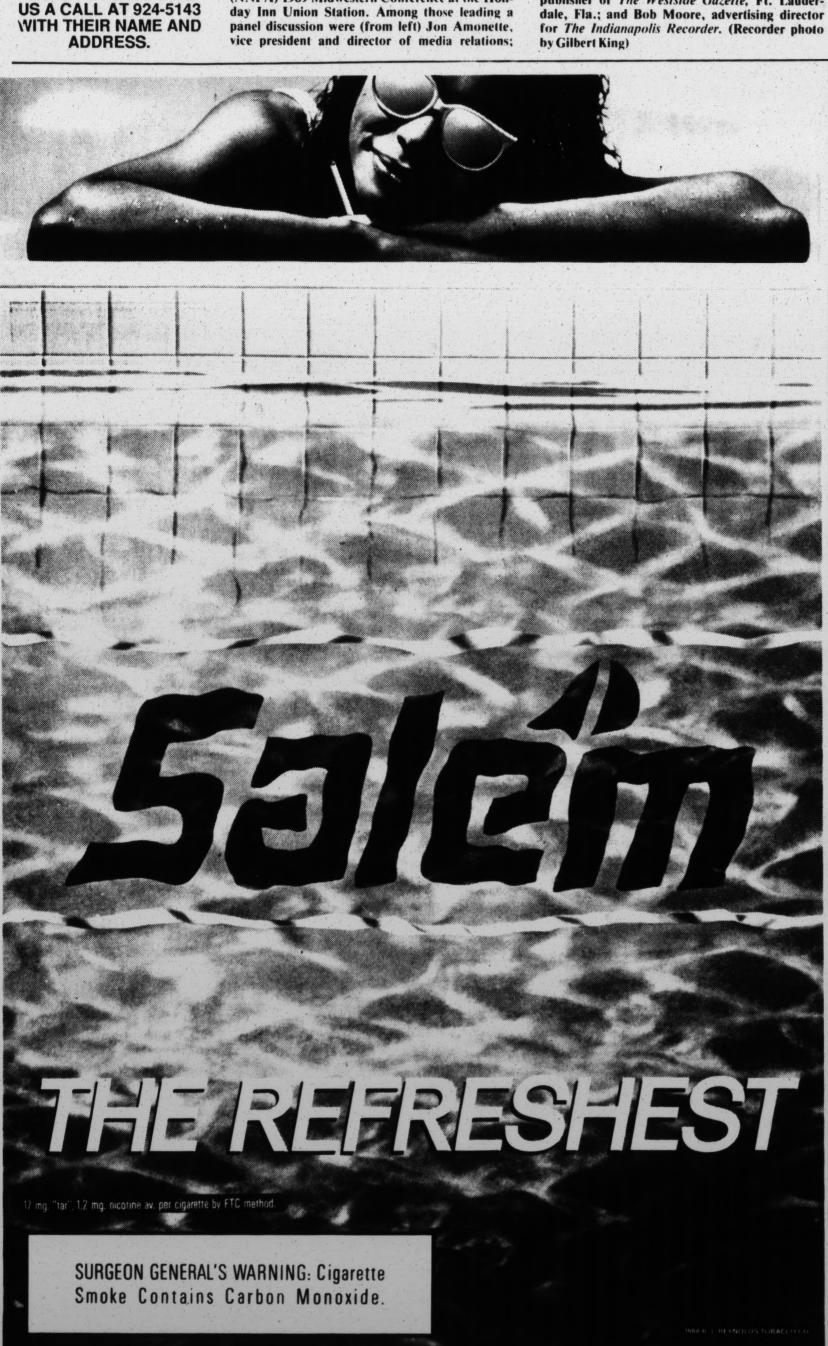


FORMER GOVERNOR Matthew E. Welsh (center) examines library materials purchased with funds from the Claude M. Spilman Jr. Endowment. The law firm of Bingham, Summers, Welsh and Spilman presented the endowment to the Public Library Foundation in 1986 in memory of Spilman. Dr. Joseph T. Taylor (left), president of the foundation, and Lois Laube, head of the Social Sciences Division of the Central Library, are showing Welsh some of the reference books purchased for the division with the endowment.



NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS from throughout the country were in Indianapolis last weekend for the National Newspaper Publisher's Association (NNPA) 1989 Midwestern Conference at the Holi-

Dick Allam of The Star and News; Mike Williams, editor and associate publisher of The St. Louis Sentinal; Lewis Henry, first vice-president and publisher of The Westside Gazette, Ft. Lauder-



Police, fire fighters received city's honors

Twenty-eight officers were hon-ored during the 21st annual Fire, Police, Deputy Sheriff's Community Recognition Awards Luncheon held

at the Westin Hotel.

Firefighter of the year was Private
Charles W. Thompson, a 13-year veteran. He was severely injured while battling the Murat Temple fire on February 9, 1988. Thompson was told that he could remain paralyzed from the neck down and underwent extensive surgery and months of rehabilitation. Today, with the aid of braces and

a cane, he has regained his mobility.

The Indianapolis Police officer of the year is Patrolman Michael Greene, a five-year veteran. He discovered a woman who has fallen inside her home and was hemorrhaging as a result of her fall from a stroke. He climbed through a window of her home and administered critical life-support measures until medics could arrive.

He was also called upon to assist an elderly resident woman who had fallen from her wheelchair and had been lying on the floor for 24 hours.

Greene has went out of his way on these occasions and numerous others to serve the people of our city.

Named sheriff's deputies of the year were Detectives Sandra Eltzroth and stopper. Mark Gullion for solving case involving a 23-month-old girl who was burned with hot water by her mother. They arranged a birthday party for the girl and spent countless hours of their

Lunch-time seminars target girls' problems

Lunchtime seminars for those who agement section. work directly with girls are being offered by the Alliance for Girls' Serv- to sergeant: William Benjamin, P.A.L. ices May 18, July 20 and Nov. 16 at the offices of Planned Parenthood of Central Indiana, 3219 North Meridian The May 18 workshop is titled "The geant.

Subject is Sex." Jill Strand of Planned Parenthood of Lafayette will discuss Birth defects is subject date rape. Lisa Rost of Big Sisters of Central Indiana will describe "whole person" pregnancy prevention, and Cathy Fioretti will talk about "Discovering You Are a Lesbian.'

In July, the workshop will focus on health issues such as eating disorders and AIDS. The Nov. workshop will deal with topics related to education including violence in the schools and

The hours are 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

own time in collecting toys, clothing, and money for her and her brothers

Additional fire department offi-cers honored included: Private Scott Godme, rookie: Lt. Reginald Eubank, rescue; Tim Whitaker, administrative; Gregory Roembke, service; Captain Michael Baskerville, community service; Lt. Doug Reno, operations; Engineer James Arnold, Jr., engineer; and Lt. Chris Pitts, emergency medical services.

Indianapolis Police Department officers recognized were: Patrolman Ronald L. Mills, rookie; Patrolman Waymouth Derby, reserve; Patrolman Samuel L. Lasley, administrative; Patrolman Keith W. Smith, commu nity service; Patrolman David P. Walker, investigations; Darla K. Reynolds, operations; and Patrolman James A Goddard, crime stoppers.

Sheriff's department members receiving awards were: Lt. Robert Karwoski, reserve; Deputy Steve Hayes, jail; Corporal William Spurgeon, Administrative; Deputy Chief Jerry Cooper, community service; Deputy Nancie Bair, investigative; Corporal Donald Scott, road patrol; and Deputy Richard Johnson, crime

IPD promotes six officers

Chief of Police Paul A. Annee has announced the recent promotion of six Indianapolis Police Department Offi-

Timothy Horty was promoted to quadrant field lieutenant. James Reno, also promoted to lieutenant, will serve as supervisor in the personnel man-

The following have been promoted Club supervisor; George Burge, Training Academy instructor; Earnest Hudson, vice branch unit supervisor and Mark Rice, quadrant field ser-

of program by panel

The Mapleton-Fall Creek Neigh borhood Association/Accelerated Neighborhood Pilot and the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation's Teen Panel" will give a program at 5:30 p.m. May 16 in Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 3421 North Park Avenue

A video about males and pregnancy will be shown.



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X-Pressions to sponsor art show honoring African-American women



ANNIE FRANCIS LEE

Artist Annie Francis Lee will be the featured guest at a "Tribute to the African-American Women" art show and sale from 2-6 p.m. Sunday, May 7 at Le Chateau Delaware Bed and Breakfast Inn, 1456 N. Delaware Street.

The event, sponsored by X-Pressions, will give local art lovers a chance to meet a humorous and realistic artist whose work reflects, as she describes it, "the life we live."

Lee began painting at the age of 10 and soon won two free semesters of study at the Art Institute of Chicago. Other awards and honors followed, including, while she was still in high school, a fouryear scholarship to Northwestern University, which she turned down to get married.

After two marriages, two children and a break of about 10 years from painting, Lee, at age 40, returned to Loop Junior College, where she received Phi Beta Kappa honors. She completed her undergraduate work at Mundelein College, studied at the American Academy of Art and earned a master's degree in education from Loyola University.

It was during this period that she developed her humorous, satirical style, based on personal and shared experience. An example is "Blue Monday," which she conceived early one morning after realizing "that someone else has to feel this way in the morning."

Lee's art also draws on childhood experiences, and reflects images never before presented in the media as "American."

Lee's works have been seen on Bill Cosby's spin-off show, "A

Different World," Marla Gibbs' "227," Sherman Hensley's

"Amen" and Eddie Murphy's movie "Coming to America."

Lee believes her popularity has grown as African Americans have work of African-American artists. "Black people (are) becoming aware of black art and its importance," she said.

Those attending the art show will also get a glimpse of the beautiful Le Chateau Delaware, an elegant turn-of-the-century bed and breakfast inn, and may register to win an overnight stay for two

For additional information about the art show, call 257-5448.

Jimison to speak at Tau Chapter Founder's Day celebration May 13



Advance: Child '1.00

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The National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa, Inc. Tau Chapter Basileus of Tau Chapter.

1 p.m. Saturday, May 13, at the Sheraton Meridian Hotel.

The Honorable Judge Z. Mae Jimison, Marion County Superior Court Division 6, the first African-American woman judge in Inaddressing the luncheon's theme, "The Pursuit of Excellence—A Challenge to Fulfill."

speaker. The daughter of a minister, she served as commissioner to Superior Court Judge Webster L. Brewer, Criminal Division 2 and spent several years as a public defender before her current appointment.

Mrs. Eloise J. Solomon is

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will celebrate its 66th anniversary the Frontier to the Future," the court and princesses, the 500 with a Founder's Day Luncheon at theme for this year's 500 Festival, Festival Board of Directors and will be captured during the annual visiting celebrities. day, May 6, at the Indiana Con- tendees are invited to join a police-

escorted caravan to opening day The public is invited to dine with ceremonies at the Indianapolis Indianapolis Mayor William H. Motor Speedway. The caravan diana, will be the guest speaker, Hudnut, other mayors from across ends with the famed layman's "Practice Lap," a wagon train if you please, around the track.

Entertainment scheduled for the expected crowd of 3,300 Tom Mullinix and his Naptown Strutters and The Pride of Indy, a 90-member male chorus with a barbershop harmony.

Tickets may be purchased 130. For more information, call the 500 Festival Associates, Inc.

Harrison Home to change hours

The President Benjamin Harrison Home, 1230 North Delaware Street, a historic house museum dedicated to the 23rd president of the United States, will be open from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. May 27, but it will be closed May 28, Race Day.

The Harrison Home also will be open from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. May 29, Memorial Day.



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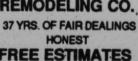
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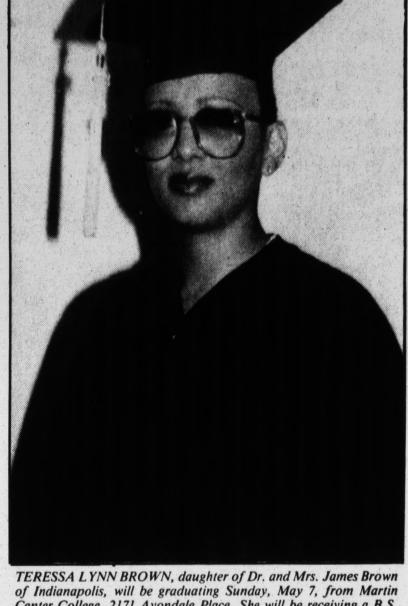
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Center College, 2171 Avondale Place. She will be receiving a B.S. degree in biology/pre-medicine. Miss Brown is the organist/choir director at Grace Memorial Baptist Church, where her father is pastor. She is presently employed in the respiratory therapy department at the VA Medical Center. "Special thanks to my mentor and instructor, Dr. William Taylor, chairman of the science department at Martin Center," Miss Brown noted. (Recorder photo by Houston B. Rogers)

Former Recorder carrier to receive degree May 6

Isaiah Echols Jr., the first African-American student to graduate from Indianapolis Christian High School, class of 1983, will receive a bachelor's degree from Freed-Hardeman University in Henderson, Tenn., on Saturday

May 6. Echols, a former carrier of The Indianapolis Recorder, graduated from Southwestern Christian College in Terrell, Texas, with an through the 500 Festival ticket win- associate's degree in 1986. He is dow, One Hoosier Dome, Suite faithful member of Kingsley Terrace Church of Christ, where Brother G.P. Holt is the minister.

> He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Echols Sr. of Indianapolis and Lucy Shelton.

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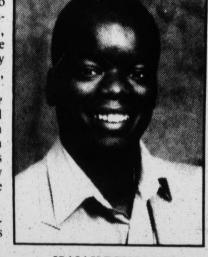
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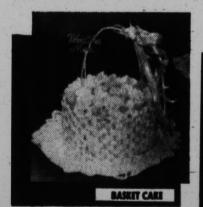
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Most of all, she would like to see

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ma Bromon.

children.



PICTURED FROM LEFT to right are members of the recruitment team of Clark Atlanta University at Atlanta, Ga. They are Dr. Sam Jones; Mrs. Eloise J. Solomon, president, Indianapolis Chapter; Mr. Bruce Fletcher, vice president; Mr. Clifford Rawls, admittance director of Clark Col-

lege, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. Bussell, president of Black Alumni College Council; Mr. Robert McCroskey, member of the recruitment team. Not pictured are Dr. Edward Hicks and Mrs. Robert McGhee, the business manager.

Clark Alumni plan recruitment drive

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The initial recruitment gathering is also approaching another of the Clark College Alumni In- Clark Atlanta University are due dianapolis Chapter was held Sun- now. For information, call day, April 30 at the home of Mrs. 255-1911 or Bruce Fletcher, the Eloise J. Solomon.

Members in attendance were Dr. 291-2743. Edward Hicks, Bruce Fletcher and Denise Herd. Prospective students were Staci Lipsomb, Ann Jones, Lucile Moore and Currant Long.

Clark College celebrates its students: 120th anniversary this month, and

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chapter's vice president, at

milestone in its history—joining together with Atlanta University, another institution with a history of service to African-American

Applications for scholarships to

Jackson to receive degree May 13



JACQUES L. JACKSON

Jacques L. Jackson, a 1985 graduate of Tennessee State University, Nashville, Tenn., will receive a bachelor of science degree in pharmacy from Howard University in ceremonies May 13. He received his degree in chemistry from Tennessee State.

Jackson, who will pursue a master of business administration degree, is planning to entertain enterpreneurship opportuities at home in Indianapolis. He is the son of Ms. Patricia A. Jackson and James Jackson.

Support **RECORDER ADVERTISERS**

Community leader a good example

ference to children.

The commission's goal is to "draw

up a comprehensive state plan" to

address teen pregnancy. The final

report is due out this spring and

Bromon is encouraged that it will

include many important, concrete

measures that will make a dif-

Along the way, Bromon has

kept her focus on young people

and the dilemmas they face. She

By MARIAN WRIGHT **EDELMAN**

Recently, Emma Bromon got an unexpected telephone call from the attorney general of the state of Louisiana. Emma, a kindly African-American woman with a wonderful sense of humor, remembers that her first reaction, was, "What did I do?"

What Emma has done is to become a recognized leader for knows that teens must be made to teen pregnancy prevention in New understand the consequences that Orleans and throughout her state. can result from having sex. "We The attorney general was calling talk about saying no as a sign of her to discuss teen pregnancy maturation," she says. She urges prevention programs in the state's young people to devote more schools. He has since endorsed a crucial step forward: lifting a law that now bans such programs below the seventh grade. The ban makes it impossible to reach preteens with a timely teen pregnancy prevention message.

There is no magic route to leadership, Emma knows-just hard, methodical, persistent work. As the executive director of the local chapter of the National Council of Negro Women, she launched a New Orleans Adolescent Pregnancy Child Watch Project back in 1983.

The project mobilized a citywide volunteer organization representing many organizations. Its initial goal: to investigate the teen pregnancy problem in New Orleans. The group issued its findings in a report documenting the city's teen pregnancy crisis and urging immediate action.

The groups in the project then took their message to city hall. Emma and other leaders met with New Orleans Mayor Sidney Barthelemy to discuss the city's teenage pregnancy problem. They successfully urged the city council to issue a resolution that acknowledged their report's findings.

But their work didn't end there. The mayor is now working on developing recommendations for a city-wide effort on teen-pregnancy prevention. And the ripples of concern didn't end at the city limits.

Governor Buddy Roemer has set up a statewide commission on teen pregnancy prevention and has asked Emma Bromon to serve on it.

Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc., will be the featured speaker for the scholarship and achievement award breakfast at 9:30 Saturday, May 20, at St. Peter Claver Center. Dr. White is a professor of biology at Tennessee State University in Nashville. The theme for her address will be "Reflections: The Rites of Passage." Honorees for this affair are three scholarship recipients, four book grant recipients, one retiring educator and two graduating seniors. Special guests are the alumni of Tennesse State University. The public is invited. See any member

DR. KATIE K. WHITE, international grand basileus of Sigma

of the sorority for tickets, or call 926-1314. Difficult People topic of forum

"How to Deal with Difficult People" macher, director of the Employee will be the topic of a free mental health Assistance Program at Methodist forum from noon to 1 p.m. May 12 in the main auditorium of the AUL Building in Downtown Indianapolis. Those who attend may bring their lunches.

Hospital. Sponsor of her talk is the Mental Health Association in Marion

County. To register, call (317) 269-1569.





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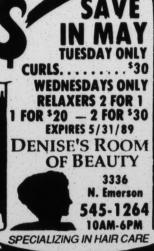
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Coping BY CHARLES W. FAULKNER

In a few more weeks, summer will be here. You will be able to take off that heavy winter coat and reveal that slim (I hope) figure that the coat has been covering up. If your figure isn't slim and you want it to be, you and I need to talk.

On Nov. 25, 1988, I weighed 180 unhappy pounds (on a 5-foot-7 frame). On Jan. 1, 1989, I weighed 145 slim pounds. In approximately six weeks, I had lost 35 pounds. I also lost my desire for fattening foods and my habit of eating when I wasn't hungry. I am still a constant 145 pounds and will never gain the excess weight again.

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2.) You will listen to a marvelous cassette tape each night that will give you tremendous confidence and motivation to do everything that is necessary to lose weightpermanently. The cassette tape will completely relax you.

3.) You will drink a delicious drink that is full of healthful vitamins, minerals and protein. This drink will replace any two meals that you normally eat every day. It will also give you tremendous energy.

4) You will eat one delicious weight quickly and with no balanced meal a day for one week. hunger. It's called the Relaxing You may consume popcorn between meals.

After one week, you will not be hungry and you can replace all three meals with the delicious drink. The pounds will quickly melt off. You can lose five to ten pounds a week. (You must, of course, get a complete physical examination before beginning this program.)

The beauty of this weight loss program is that you get the weight off and keep it off because your eating habits will change forever during your dedicated participation.

Tracy Whittington wins scholarship

Tracy Whittington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Whittington, has won the Jesse Phillips Foundation Scholarship, given by Perry Meridian High School for students with high academic and extra-curricular achievement and potential for future success.

The awards are given to students whose qualifying test scores are high, combat poverty of females 16-21 but below the level for winners of Merit Scholarships.

Whittington ranks 16th in her graduwhitington ranks 16th in her gradu-ed over 100,000 youth to Job ating class of over 400. She plans to Corps for education and training. attend Indiana University and major in WICS is one of the largest psychology.

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Dear Readers,

For the past three or four months, many of you have inquired about the different columns that have been published in past issues and want certain questions re-discussed. For the next two weeks, I am honoring your wishes and re-printing those selected issues and concerns you asked for.

Dear Ethel,

My mother and I are having some problems which stem from her wanting to meddle in my business. She claims that I am not setting a good example for my daughter. I admit, I do like to get out every now and then and party and I occasionally have friends in for the evening, but I contend that what I do with my life has nothing to do with what I want my daughter to do.

She is 16 years old and supposed to do what I say and not what I do! Lately, I have been having some problems with my daughter slipping around with guys and staying out all night. I have even caught her puffing on joints. I think she is getting in my personal "stash." When I tell my mother (me and my big mouth), she gets started on the "like mother, like daughter" kick and that makes me madder than ---. Kids need to know that they

are not the authority and that they are to take orders and do as told! I have many single friends with teenagers and they feel the same. We are looking forward to your

You just may not be looking forward to my answer. I do agree that your daughter, and young people in general, need guidelines and rules and that they should be fully aware of who's the boss in the household. However, with that ti-



VIRGINIA KERSEY (left), who was recently selected to represent Women in Community Service, Inc. Region V as a candidate to receive the National Rosa Parks Award, is presented with a plaque by WIC Board member Helen R. Clay.

Jimison to speak at Tau Chapter Founder's Day celebration May 13

Virginia Kersey was recently selected from Region V of Women in Community Service, Inc. as a candidate for nomination to receive the National Rosa Parks Award. She was selected from a group of nine other candidates from the Region V area.

As the winner, Kersey was honored in Chicago on April 16 during the 25th anniversary celebration of Women in Community Service (WICS). She was presented with a plaque by Helen R. Clay, WICS board member and the recipient of the Rosa Parks Award in 1986.

The anniversary celebration was attended by National Executive Director of WICS Ruth Hermann and Region V Director Margaret K. Tucker.

WICS was organized in 1963 to years of age. It was incorporated in 1964 and has recruited and screen-America.

Kersey also has a growing con-

cern for the improvement of socially and economically deprived women and youth. She founded and directed the nation's first substance abuse education program for minority females during the years 1980-1983. This project was funded by the State Department of Mental Health.

Kersey's weekly TV show, 'Church Community Network' reaches some 20,000 viewers and her weekly column, "Church World Today," published in The Indianapolis Recorder, continues to herald not only women, but individuals who are making a significant difference in the lives of others. The winner of the National Rosa

Parks Award will be honored Sept. 16 in Washington, D.C. The anniversary celebration will be held in Washington Botanical Gardens. Many national dignitaries, Job Corps alumni and WICS volunteers for the past 25 years will be in attendance. The area's WIC volunteer organizations in volunteers and Kersey's family and friends salute her and wish her good luck.

tle as "boss" comes responsibility

and that responsibility is to be a

I may not have a full picture of

your lifestyle, but from what you

have shared with me, it might do

well for you to practice what you preach, Mom. Remember, a leaf

doesn't fall far from the tree.

good role model for your children.

Encore, please!



Dear Ethel,

My husband's youngest brother has moved here from another city and he's a sure enough bum of a nobody. He has been picked up several times for various petty crimes and has even been charged for peddling drugs once. He doesn't know what a real job is and never has.

Since he is down on his luck, my husband has consented to let him stay with us for a while. We have three kids-two boys, 12 and 13, and a daughter, 16. The boys think that their uncle is "cool people" (to borrow their term) and they always want to be around him. He is always telling them to be more streetwise and I found out that he has been sneaking beer to them while we are at work.

His general attitude gets on my nerves and I want him out of our house, but my husband says that we just can't turn our backs on kin, even if he is a sleaze-bag. I really think our family comes first-what do you think?

K.T.

Your brother-in-law sounds like he has a lot of problems, but they are problems that he has brought upon himself. While your husband continues to defend him, he must realize that his brother's lifestyle and his predicament are both inexcusable. This may sound coldblooded, but right now your primary concern is a good environment for your children and it

law around. Unfortunately, young people seem to want to emulate the seediest of the seedy at times. Therefore, since brother-in-law tends to inject his tacky lifestyle and attitudes into the family, I'm afraid he'd have to scat!

sounds like you can't provide that

with a bad egg like the brother-in-

Recorder In Your Neighborhood?

IF THE GROCERY,

Time approaching for Women's Auxiliary Art Affair

treated to a look at the work of tually some of the city's best African- twice-a-year event." American artists at the In-Center, 3310 Sutherland Ave.

The art show will feature the dianapolis Recorder. work of both professional and be available for purchase and female, for their college education. patrons will have an opportunity

public a unique opportunity to see Ind. the work of African-American The deadline for application is artists.

"Most galleries do not show it be presented at the Art Affair. often enough," she said. "We

Indianapolis art lovers will be hope it (the Art Affair) will evenbecome

In addition, she said, members dianapolis Recorder Women's of the Women's Auxiliary hope to Auxiliary second annual Art Af- compile a list of names of local fair, scheduled for 5-8 p.m. Satur- African-American artists for day, May 13 at St. Peter Claver future shows and establish a permanent art gallery at The In-

Donations for the Art Affair are novice artists in several mediums. \$10 and proceeds will benefit the Among the artists participating in Women's Auxiliary Scholarship the exhibition are Charles Dowe, Fund. Two scholarships will be Alberta Spaulding, Ken Skelton awarded to needy Africanand Nanette Blair. Art works will American students, either male or

Students interested in applying to meet many of the artists. Soft for a scholarship should contact music will accompany the exhibi- Ms. B. Jiles at 926-1434 or write to tion and hors d'oevres will be The Indianapolis Recorder Charities, Inc. c/o Memorial Art Affair Chairperson Delorise Scholarship Committee, 2901 N. Rainey said the event will give the Tacoma Avenue, Indianapolis, 46218.

May 10 and the scholarships will



RECORDER EDITOR and Publisher Eunice Trotter (left) was one of two women honored April 27 by the Indianapolis Professional Chapter of Women in Communications, Inc., during the group's annual Matrix Table meeting in the governor's mansion. Also honored was the Grammy award-winning singer Sandi Patti (right). Trotter was recognized for her pioneering efforts and outstanding accomplishments in the field of communications. Patti was cited for her professional influence and achievements. Here, they are pictured being greeted by Mrs. Evan Bayh, the governor's wife. (Recorder photo by Gilbert King)

Candles to light way for the hungry

WASHINGTON, D.C. -

Bread for the World, a grassroots organization that works for justice for hungry people, is asking citizens to send birthday candles and letters to their Congressmen to dramatize the need for the WIC program to expand so more eligible women and children

As of August, 1988, only 43.7 percent of those eligible in Indiana were being served by WIC, which stands for Women, Infants and Children. Only nine states had lower participation.

The "Keep WIC lit" effort seeks

full funding for the Special Supplemental Food Program for WIC.

Congress is being asked to increase funding for WIC by \$150 million above inflation over each of the next five years so the program can reach an additional 1.5 million nutritionally needy pregnant women and children.

A study by the Harvard School of Public Health has determined that every dollar spent on pregnant women in the WIC program saves \$3 in hospital costs for newborns.



SUPPORT THE RECORDER

Lockefield Gardens Apartment Complex and the Sexton Com-naies presented "Jammin' on the Avenue" at 2 p.m. Monday, April 4. The dedication ceremony was held as a reminder of the historical significance and musical heritage Indiana Avenue has played in Indianapolis.

The sculpture, a bronze cluster of musical instruments done by John Spaulding, a local sculptor who grew up in the old Lockfield Gardens community, was placed in the center of the fountains that grace the entrance to Lockefield Gardens.

The master of ceremonies was the eloquent Amos Brown of WTLC. speakers were Mayor William H. Hudnut; Floyd Stone, president of Mid-Town Economic Development and Industrial Corporation; Michael Carroll, vice president of Community Development, Lilly Endowment, Inc.; Marlyne Sexton, president of the Sexton Companies; and sculptor John Spaulding. Dr. Beurt SerVaas, president of the City-County Council, also helped to make the sculpture possible.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Indianapolis Recorder Charities, Inc. will hold its second Annual Art Affair from 5-8 p.m. Saturday. May 13, in St. Peter Claver Center, lower level. Proceeds will be used for the scholarship fund. Refreshments will be served.

American Business Women's Association Stars of 79 will present a dinner and fashion show from 4-7 p.m. May 27 at the Madame Walker Urban Life Center.

A reception in honor of Joseph A. Slash was held from 5-7 p.m. Thursday, April 20, in the Walker Urban Life Center Ballroom. Opening remarks were given by Rev. Charles Williams, president of Black Expo, and other remarks and presentations were given by Mayor Hudnut; Beurt SerVaas; Joseph Kimbrew, fire chief; Paul Annee, police chief; Glenn Howard, city-county councillor; Dan McDonald, president of United Way; former Lt. Governor John Mutz; Richard Bond, palemarch of Kappa Alpha Phi Fraternity; Sam Jones, Urban League president; Josephine Weathers, director of Walker Urban Life Center; and Bill Mays, president of Mays Chemical. Acknowledgements were by Joe Slash.

A "Touch of Spring" will be offered by the Black Nurses Association from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 6, at the Sheraton Marten House, 1801 W. 86th Street. Call 255-3014 for information. This luncheon and fashion show is their fourth annual fundraiser.

The Marott Hotel, 2625 N. Meridian Street, will be the scene of the Spring Fling and Hawaiian Luau on Saturday, June 3. Former principals, assistant principals, teachers, alumni, all former staff and friends of School 26 are asked to come and share once again the fond memories and warm fellowship. We can preserve the history, ideals and cultural continuity of School 26. Send your choice of menu to Mr. William Malone, 5844 Grandiose Drive, 46208.

The Flanner House Guild, which serves as a support group to Flanner House, a social service agency, has scheduled its annual Card Party Games and Salad Spread for 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on June 3.

Since last year, the guild has purchased an intercom system, podium and portable TV stand. Many other services are provided by guild members, such as maintaining a food pantry, clothes giveaway, and toys and food baskets at Christmas. The public is asked to support this fundraiser. You may call Juanita McClure at 283-6960 or Alma Crice at 283-6374. Helen R. Clay is president.

The month of May was proclaimed "Older Americans Month" by Gov. Evan Bayh on Friday, April 28. The proclamation ceremony was held in the State House North Atrium with hundreds of older citizens in attendance. Pre-ceremony entertainment was provided by Indianapolis Senior Center Band and the national anthem was sung by Indianapolis Senior Citizens' Choral Group with Charles Kinderman

"Aging: Meeting the Challenge of the 90s" is the theme for Older Americans this year.

Barry A. Chambers, commissioner of the Indiana Department of Human Services, gave welcoming remarks and Lt. Gov. Frank O'Bannon gave the proclamation address, in which he stated that there are 900,000 older Americans in the state of Indiana and their contributions are a valuable asset. Senior volunteers, he said, are the backbone of many agencies serving the community. Colors were presented and retired by the 122nd Tactical Fighter Wing, Fort Wayne. The reception was sponsored by Service America Corporation.

Family Day will be observed by the Radford and Rodgers families at Burton Temple C.M.E. Church, of which the Rev. Thomas McClendon is pastor.

On May 7, a concert will be given by Sister Hattie White and the Holy Ascenders. On May 14, the 11 a.m. services will be conducted by Rev. Richard Mumford and the original Church of God from Hopkinsville, Ky. Dinner will be served after the morning services and the 7 p.m. program will be presented by the Pleasant Union Baptist Church Male Chorus.

The Rodgers have eight children, 36 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Louise Stamps was hostess for the Cardette Club.

The members are planning a fun outing for mid-summer, but no date has been decided upon as yet.

Games were played as usual, and first prize went to Mrs. Willa Mae Halsey, second prize to Ms. Gwendola Underwood.

Mrs. Sue Tyler will host the next meeting.

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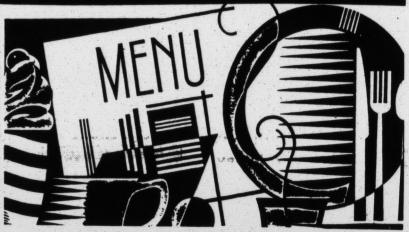
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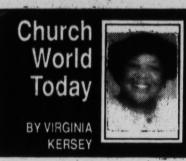


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Court returns Bible to school library



The American Family Association Journal reported in its May 1989 issue of the partial victory won by the Concerned Women for America in a Colorado Bible censorship case, which is being appealed in the federal appellate court in Denver.

A federal district court ordered a Colorado school district to return the copy of the Bible that was removed pal. In his decision, the judge stated lic schools."

school's censorship of other books with Amendment.

Christian content from fifth-grade teacher Ken Roberts' classroom library, which contained 239 books. The two books in question, "The Bible in Pictures" and "The Story of Jesus", were ordered removed from the classroom library while Native American religious books stayed.

The books are being used by students during a 15-minute silent reading time Roberts has each school day if they forget to bring books from to use.

Roberts' classroom library contains a wide variety of literature, such as "Charlotte's Web" and "Tom Sawyer." The court claimed that students might read the two Christian books and that would violate the First Amend-

The court also said that Roberts from the school library by the princi- could not read his Bible during the reading period. Roberts would often that the Bible "is a major work of read the Bible silently while his stuliterature, history, ethics, theology and dents were doing their reading. The philosophy. It has legitimate, if not judge ruled that in seeing their teacher necessary place in the American pub- read the Bible, the students might be influenced to read it themselves. This, However, the court upheld the the judge said, would violate the First

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

PASTORS' AIDE

LITTLE EGYPT BAPTIST CHURCH 2501 East 30th Street WILL HAVE A'S THEIR GUEST

& ST. LUKE MISSIONARY **BAPTIST MALE CHORUS**

SUN., MAY 7 — 3:30P.M.

Everyone is Welcome Rev. F.A. Douglas, Host Pastor

THE CHRISTIAN CENTER SPIRITUAL CHURCH

2248 N. New Jersey WILL HONOR THEIR PASTOR

REV. MOTHER ROSIE L. RAY

25TH ANNIVERSARY MON. MAY 15-SUN., MAY 21 7:30P.M. Each Night. **Everyone** is welcome



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SUN., MAY 7-4P.M. **NEW HAVEN BAPTIST CHURCH** 3418 Schofield SPECIAL GUEST

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Everyone Welcome Rev. Raymond Hiser, Host Pastor

NEW BETHEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 1535 Dr. Andrew J. Brown Avenue

> **ANNUAL DAY** SUN., MAY 7 — 3:30P.M. SPECIAL GUEST IN CONCERT

Mamie J. Smith **Deaconess Chairperson**

Dr. F. Benjamin Davis **Host Pastor**

On The Religion Front...

STATE/NATIONAL

...Minister Louis Farrakhan will be seen nationwide May 14 during the first satellite broadcast from the national Center of the Nation of Islam in Chicago. During the Mother's Day broadcast, Farrakhan will tell why he named a recentlydedicated mosque after the mother of Jesus and will give his "most powerful lecture" ever in his 35year history, he said. Watch local listings or call (312) 994-5775 for further details.

...The Right Rev. Barbara C. Harris, who broke 2,000 years of tradition when she became the first female Episcopal bishop, will be among a number of African-American achievers profiled in Ebony magazine's "Festival of Firsts" special section in the May edition.

Harris, 58, is now second in charge of the largest diocese of the Episcopal Church of America.

Others included in the article are Ron Brown, president of the Democratic National Committee; Bill White, president of the National (baseball) League; and U.S. Rep. Donald Payne, New Jersey congressman.

...Rev. Audrey R. Chapman, world issues secretary of the United Church of Christ's world ministries' board, urged Manufacturers Hanover Corp. shareholders April 21 to support a resolution urging bank to demand "rapid repayment" of South Africa's debt as a way of exerting pressure for peaceful

Three days earlier, Rev. Jesse Jackson advocated a similar reso lution backed by the United Church's World Board and the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.).

South Africa in September 1985 placed a moratorium on repayments of about \$14 billion of its \$24 bil lion debt. More than 80 percent of U.S. bank debts were subject to the moratorium, which was extended until June 1987 and again until June

Apartheid and the effectiveness of economic sanctions in ending South Africa's policy of racial separation will be the major focus

of an upcoming edition of "Catch the Spirit", the national television series of The United Methodist Church.

The program, to air May 21, features an interview with the Rev. Motlalepula Chabaku, a pastor in North Carolina who is in exile from South Africa because of her opposition to apartheid. There will also be a studio debate on economic sanctions between Dumisani Kumalo, a South African Method ist journalist and an authority on divestment and sanctions, and Walter Kansteiner, an Episcopal layman and staff member of the Institute on Religion and Democracy in Washington, D.C.

The program, originally aired in December, can be seen an seven cable networks, including the Black Entertainment Network (BET).

.. The InterVarsity Christian Fellowship at Franklin College plans a "Senior Night" May 9, at which time senior farewells will take place. For more information, contact Troy Jackson at 736-8441, ext. 368.

LOCAL

...The diocesan Evangelism Commission is sponsoring an evangelism workshop May 13 in the undercroft of Christ Church Cathe dral. Anyone wishing more information should call the cathedral

...The Indianapolis Christian Women's Club North will have its "Racin' To The Ritz" brunch May 9 at the Ritz Charles, 12156 N. Meridian Street. The event features a style show of "gently-worn" items. For ticket information, call 849-6926,849-6461 or 823-1293.

...The staff and volunteers of Area Youth Ministry plan a special event from 1:30-4 p.m. May 6at the Ministry Center, 1641 E. Michigan Street. The event is a kickoff for the June 10 Bike-a-thon. The kickoff event will feature the giving of final instructions to teams as well as games, refreshments and the giving of T-shirts. More information is available by calling 635-4151.

Organ concert set at Central Christian May 7

The sixth concert in the current the Meridian Street United Methodist Trecital series at Central Christian Church, will perform on the Moller I Church, 701 N. Delaware Street, will organ. For more information on the begin at 2 p.m. May 7 in the church free concert, contact the Central sanctuary. Dorothy Scott, organist at Christian Church at 635-6397.

14TH ANNIVERSARY



Rev. & Mrs. W. Bernard Minor

PROGRESSIVE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 6120 N. Michigan Road SUNDAY, MAY 7 11A.M. Guest Speaker

REV. NATHANIEL BIRDSONG 3:30P.M. Guest

REV. WALTER B. LEGG AND 1ST BAPTIST, BRIDGEPORT CONGREGATION

Everyone Welcome

FRIENDSHIP MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 761 N. Sheffield

SUN., MAY 7 — 3:30P.M.

St. Paul Baptist Church MARION, INDIANA

Everyone is welcome Dr. Arthur Johnson, Jr., D.D., Host Pastor

Fr. Waldon fetes 25 years

and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. streets, will honor its pastor, Father Clarence Waldon, with a special Mass and an afternoon dinner May 21 in recognition of the 25th anniversary of his ordination into the priesthood

After his ordination, Fr. Waldon served as the assistant pastor at St. Michael and a teacher at Cardinal Ritter High School. In 1967, Waldon became an assistant at St. Andrew while the parish office, 926-3324.

Holy Angels Catholic Church, 28th still teaching at Ritter. He was appointed to his position as pastor of Holy Angels in 1970. In 1981, he was named archdiocesan director of evan-

The anniversary Mass will begin at 10 a.m. The dinner will take place at the Holliday Park clubhouse. Reservations are due by May 7. For more information, contact D.H. Williams in

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SAT., MAY 6-6P.M.

Everyone is welcome

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REV. W.D. COPELAND

COPELAND ASSISTANT PASTOR, GRACE MEMORIAL

BAPTIST CHURCH Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting **Everyone is welcome** Everena M. Floyd, Sponsor

COMMUNITY BIBLE CLASS

ST. PETER CLAVER CENTER

(LOWER LEVEL)

SAT., MAY 6 - 7P.M.

GUEST TEACHER

REV. W.D.

Greater Gethsemane Missionary Baptist Chruch 902 Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Street

SUN., MAY 7 11A.M. SERVICES GUEST MESSENGER

SIS. SHIRLEY **ALEXANDER**

1ST LADY, COLLEGE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

SIS. SHIRLEY ALEXANDER

Everyone is Welcome Sis. Valada Hawkins **Rev. Wesley Manning General Chairperson Host Pastor**

14TH ANNIVERSARY



REV. & MRS. JOHN D. ADAWAY IRVINGTON FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

231 South Good Avenue

SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1989 MORNING SPEAKER — 11A.M.

REV. L. K. MASSEY ASSOCIATE MINISTER,

DINNER IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING MORNING SERVICE 3:30P.M. GUEST

DR. C.V. JETTER

& SHILOH BAPTIST CONGREGATION

Everyone Welcome

Sis. Mary Spain Chairman

Sis Winifred Jackson Co-Chairman

APPRECIATION SERVICE

Special Speaker

DR. WAYNE T. HARRIS

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Education Association recently creaccomplished and progress being made P.T.R.E.A. president, at 888-4997.

The Perry Township Religious by Perry Township and Perry North fucation Association recently created a slide presentation designed to ested in seeing the presentation can inform the community about the work contact Stephanie Pritchard,

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Kelly, Lynn set to speak at CTS during commencement services

Bishop Leontine Turpeau Current Kelly and Robert Wood Lynn will receive honorary doctoral degrees conferred by Christian Theology Seminary at its May 21 commencement service.

Commencement activities will include a baccalaureate service in Sweeney Chapel for the graduates and their families May 20. Kelly will speak at the May 20 service and Lynn will speak at the May 21 event.

Thirty-two of the 46 graduates will receive master of divinity degrees.

DR. HOY

SUN. MAY 7 — 7 P.M.

MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

Theme: "Feed my sheep."

1003 W. 16th Street

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SATURDAY MORNING BIBLE CLASS

the first African-American bishop of a major religious denomination in the United States. In 1984, she was elected head of the United Methodist Church in the San Francisco area. Following her retirement in 1988, she became a visiting professor at the pacific School of Religion in Berkeley.

She has served in social ministry on many boards, commissions and task forces, including the status and role of women, religion and race, health and welfare, refugee placement and recruitment of ethnic ministers. She has

Kelly has the distinction of being been a spokesperson across the countries and the distinction of being been a spokesperson across the countries and the distinction of being been a spokesperson across the countries and the distinction of being been a spokesperson across the countries and the distinction of being been a spokesperson across the countries and the distinction of being been a spokesperson across the countries and the distinction of being been a spokesperson across the countries and the distinction of being been a spokesperson across the countries and the distinction of being been a spokesperson across the countries and the distinction of being been a spokesperson across the countries and the distinction of being been a spokesperson across the countries are distincted by the distinction of the distinction o its evangelism, recruitment and nurture of congregations.

Kelly holds a master of divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va., and a bachelor of arts degree from Virginia Union University in Richmond.

Dr. Robert Wood Lynn recently retired as executive vice president of religion for Lilly Endowment Inc. An ordained Presbyterian minister, Lynn is currently a member of Westminster Presbyterian Church in Indianapolis, a church which has developed a comprehensive community outreach program including athletic leagues, afterschool tutoring, well-baby clinics, Bible study and housing rehabilita-

Lynn received a bachelor of arts degree from Princeton, graduating magna cum laude in 1948. He also holds bachelor of divinity degree from Yale Divinity School in 1952 and a doctor of theology degree from Union Theological Seminary in 1962. He began working with Lilly Endowment in 1973 and was elected as senior vice president in 1985.

Three advance in **Chancery staff**

The Most Reverend Edward T. O'Meara, Catholic archbishop of the 39-county Archdiocese of Indianapolis, announced three key leadership appointments in his Chancery staff.

Father David E. Coats has been named vicar general, succeeding Monsignor Gerald A. Gettelfinger, who was named by Pope John Paul II last month as bishop of Evansville. Coats will retain his position as moderator of the curia.

As vicar general, Coats will possess many of the same administrative powers as the archbishop, except those reserved by the archbishop. As moderator of the curia, he continues to have responsible for overseeing the administration of the various agencies and departments of the departments of the archdiocese.

Providence Sister Loretta Schafer will succeed Coats as archdiocesan chancellor. Schafer has served as assistant chancellor for the past eight

Father Paul D. Koetter will replace Schafer as assistant chancellor. He will retain his position as the archdiocesan director of vocations.

Church opens WIC clinic

St. Joan of Arc Parish, 4217 N. household with monthly income of Central Avenue, now offers a Women, Infant and Children (WIC) program in the Parish Center (rectory basement).

The program is available weekly from 1-4 p.m. The clinic opened Thursday, May 4.

The clinic provides free food, formula and nutritional counseling for women who are pregnant or breast feeding. Infants and children up to age 5 also qualify for nutritional help.

The purpose of the program is to offer help to applicants. It is not a food stamp or welfare program.

Women and children who live in a

CHURCH MUSICIAN NEEDED FOR INFORMATION CALL 925-5236 ANYTIME

545-3636 5-7:30P.M.

\$1,796 or less are eligible for free assistance. Those with higher incomes pay according to a sliding fee scale.

The installation of the program came after the church's pastor, Father Thomas Murphy and staff members contacted the State Board of Health and Governor Evan Bayh about the lack of clinics in the area, which has a high infant mortality rate. Prior to the establishment of the clinic at the parish, members of the church's St. Vincent de Paul Society unit drove women seeking assistance to the two nearest facilities at 86th Street and Michigan Road or 16th and Delaware streets.

The Marion County Health Department later contacted the church about establishing the clinic.

The parish center puts nutritional services within walking distance for many women and their children.

The parish's nutrition program volunteers will refer women who live outside Marion County to the proper clinic. Women who come to the center and also be referred to medical clinics.

Appointments can be made by calling 924-4281.

91st Anniversary **JANE MARTIN** MISSIONARY SOCIETY

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OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH 1001 Hosbrook Street

SUN., MAY 7—4P.M. SPECIAL GUEST

DR. FITZHUGH L. LYONS & GALILEE BAPTIST CHURCH

Everyone is welcome

Rev. William L. Squires, Host Pastor **\$**

Light Of The World **Christian Church** 5640 E. 38th Street

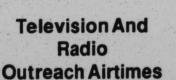
Sunday Worship



Prayer: 8:30 AM, 11:30 AM Sunday School: 11:00 AM Worship 9:00 AM, 12:00 PM

Church Phone: 547-CARE Prayer Phone: 547-PRAY

Dr. T. Garrott Benjamin, Jr., **Pastor**



Sunday 7:30 AM

4:00 PM

10:00 AM

WHMB, Ch. 40 **Trinity Broadcast** Network (TBN) Ch. 42 (UHF)

5:00 PM

Black Entertainment Network (BET) Comcast Cablevision, Ch. 27 American Cablevision, Ch. 32 WTLC, 105.5 F.M. Radio Broadcast

YOU CAN HAVE HEAVEN ON EARTH TOM BENJAMIN HEAVEN ON EARTH INSTITUTE APRIL 26-30, 1989

Dea. Arthur Sample

......

Chairman

MISSIONARY **BAPTIST CHURCH** 2815 N. Dearborn

TRUE VINE

REV. WILLIE HARRIS ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School9:30 A.M. Morning Worship11 A.M. Bible Study - Mon..... 6 P.M. **COMMUNION EVERY**

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FIRST SUNDAY

2915 Graham Beechwood Gardens)

ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School9:30 A.M. ming Worship......11 A.M. Other services as

scheduled SINCERE IN WORSHIP CONSISTENT IN OUR FAITH LUTHER C. HICKS

PASTOR





REV. NERIS WILLIS

ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School......9:30 A.M. Morning Service......11 A.M. Prayer & Bible Study7:30 P.M. Everyone Welcome



TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

3162 N. Baltimore Ave. Indianapolis, Indiana Robert J. Anderson Jr., Pastor (317) 925-3074

Sunday Services:

Sunday School. .9:30 a.m. Morning Worship. .11:00 a.m. **Evening Worship**. ..6:00 p.m. **Mid-Week Service**

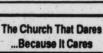
.12:00 noon Prayer Hour. Prayer Service. .7:00 p.m. Radio Ministry:

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Monday 12:30 - 1:00 p.m. **Our Ministries:** Men's Fellowship • Women's Fellowship Couples Ministry • Singles Ministry Youth Ministry . Jr. Church Ministry Nursery ... and others

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SECRETARY.



Rev. Charles W. Harris

Host Pastor



MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH 3500 Graceland Ave.

REV. DR. JOSEPH H. FINNELL **PASTOR** ·SERVICES ·

Sunday Worship8 A.M Sunday School 9:30 A.M **Baptist Training** Hour of Prayer

ALL ARE WELCOME

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MESSIAH MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 2701 N. California

Where the Lord is magnified" ORDER OF SERVICE Broadcast WGRT..... 9 a.m. Sunday School9:30 a.m. REV. STEPHEN J. CLAY PASTOR

MT. HOREB USSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 1960 Yandes Street



PASTOR M. L. WILLIAMS ORDER OF SERVICE unday School.....9:30 A.M. orship Service......11 A.M. Youth Church......530 P.M. Saturday Prayer and Bible Class.....4:30 - 6 P.M.

"And ye shall know the truth free." John 8:32

RIVERSIDE PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH



PASTOR ORDER OF SERVICE MORNING WORSHIP... 9:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL...11 A.M.

"The Church with an open

NAZARENE AISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

2730 Sutherland Ave.



Pastor ORDER OF SERVICE UNDAY SCHOOL9:30 A.M. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer Service 7:30 P.M.

SEND PRAYER list to P.O. Box #18202 for Special Prayer Everyone Welcome



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283-4760 Services - 10:30 A.M. SUN., APR. 30

GUEST SPEAKER REV. DONALD WHEAT LISTEN TO OUR RADIO BROADCAST WTUX - 1310 AM Rev. Larry Hutchison

HOVEY STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST 2338 Hovey St.

923-8305 ORDER OF SERVICE SUNDAY SCHOOL9:45 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP .11:00 A.M. WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:30 P.M THURSDAY MEDITATION ..7:30 P.M. FRIDAY SEMINAR7:30 P.M.

T. C. JONES MINISTER

Sunday School..... 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship......11 A.M. **Bible Class** .6:30 P.M. Wednesday Prayer Service7:30 P.M. ALL ARE WELCOME **Elder Donald Hubbard** Pastor

CHURCH

OF THE

LIVING GOD,

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ORDER OF SERVICE

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Indpls., IN RUDOLPH MULLINGS Sunday School 9:30 A.M.

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SUNDAY SCHEDULE OF SERVICES Bible School.

.6:00 p.m. MID-WEEK BIBLE CLASSES .10:00 a.m.





Superintendent

CONTINUED FROM PAGE IA

Indianapolis, Matheney is charged with traveling to Mishawaka and beating his ex-wife to death with the butt of a shotgun.

Special assignment inmates such as Matheney will henceforth be under DOC supervision at all times, Overstreet said.

Inmates convicted of certain crimes no longer will be eligible for freedom in community assignment. Those include anyone convicted of violence against persons, drug dealers, habitual criminals, arsonists and drivers convicted more than once of drunkenness behind the wheel.

Overstreet defended work programs like the one in which Matheney was participating.

Matheney's conduct on the job rehabilitating homes for Interfaith Housing Inc., "was never an issue," Overstreet said. "But he obtained privileges through the program, and that is a concern."

The immediate result of the new restrictions will be more overcrowding in the state's prisons as some inmates previously eligible for work release no longer are, Overstreet said. As many as half of the 700 now in various work release programs are being returned to prison.

"This creates the need for 400-500" more maximum security beds," Overstreet said. "That's a minimum amount."

Dancers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE IA

next year's competition.

Garvin said the dancers, who performed at the Midnight Show in December, are anxious to appear at another Recorder event.

"It was a real nice show," he said of the Midnight Show. "I think they should do both every year."

The Network Dancers are just one of the Midnight Show acts returning to the stage for the first All Night Revue. Also appearing are The Steve Coleman Choir and Gospel Group; comedian Kenny "G" Whiz; Jam Faktor, formerly Jay Majors and Special Friends; singer Henry Hinch; Josephine Terrell; Joni Terrell; singer April Dalton; The Valiants; vocalist Robert Banner; Jimmy Coe; The ABC Rockers, another dance group; King Solomon and Company; Vance Dalton, producer of the All Night Revue; singer Bobby K.; singer James Bell; and singer King Moses. Thomas J. Griffin, WTLC's popular decjay, willact as emcee for the All Night Revue.

Tickets for the All Night Revue are \$10 per person in advance and \$12 at the door, and are available at *The Indianapolis Recorder*, WTLC-FM, Club 11 and The West End. Breakfast will be served following the show for \$5 per person.

The time is drawing near, so hurry and get your tickets for the hottest show of the spring, *The Indianapolis Recorder* All Night Revue!



University plans advance as 2 officials are named

MUTARE, Zimbabwe (UMNS)—

The Rev. John Wesley Zvomunondita Kurewa, a United Methodist clergyman and secretary to the Zimbabwean Parliament, was named president-elect of the first United Methodist-related university on the continent of Africa by the board of directors April 18

The Rev. Yemba Kekumba of Kinshasa, Zaire, and educator and member of the West Zaire Central Conference of the United Methodist Church, was named dean-elect of the university's theological college, scheduled to open in 1991.

Both men will begin work when the Zimbabwean government gives final approval for the proposed university, possibly within the next few months.

Kurewa as been secretary to Parliament since 1983 and was deputy secretary from 1980-83. Since 1987, he has been the on-site manager of the Africa University project.

Africa University project.

Kurewa has a doctorate in historical theology and a master's degree in preaching from the University of Illinois in Evanston, Ill. He also has degrees from Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary in Evanston and Asbury College in Wilmore, Ky.

Kekumba is the rector of the inter-

denominational Protestant Faculty of Theology in Kinshasa, Zaire, and is an ordained United Methodist elder.

A Zimbabwean government-appointed committee gave a favorable report on the university project.

The university is expected to open in 1991 with 150 students and three schools: theology, education and business administration.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE IA

Principal

pass. The boy looks shocked and hurries off.

McCloud hugs a girl and praises her for the good job she did singing at a conference over the weekend. She grins.

"We must continue to push and to prod and to encourage and demand the very best our students can deliver," the principal said. "We must believe they can deliver more than they are delivering at this point. That means all the kids."

Although he is proud of Broad Ripple's Center for the Performing Arts and Center for the Humanities, both magnet programs, McCloud insists that the school intends to provide a top-notch education for all its 1,650 students.

McCloud not only walked into a school with people problems, it was also in the throes of a multi-million-dollar building and renovation program. The confusion resulting from that would be stressful in the best of circumstances.

It will be 1991 before everything is finished, but some is completed now and adds much to the upbeat feeling at the school

Stair railings are a bright turquoise, and support pillars are orange in the new addition, which houses the new sports complex and administrative offices. Walls are white, doors are light oak, and there is the clean smell of paint.

Cleanliness is one of the things McCloud insists on. When he first walked into the building, he noticed that the "floors weren't shiny. That may seem like a small thing, but the kids notice."

He asked custodians to start working on the floors right away and to keep them swept. "I want this place clean. The kids deserve that."

There is order at Broad Ripple High School now. You can spot it the minute you walk in the door. You don't see much loitering, and classrooms are businesslike.

Teachers like the changes. David Otto, who teaches biology, said he is having a wonderful year. Broad Ripple "is incredibly better. There is a steady progression" toward the way a school

ought to be, he believes.

Maurice Huckleberry, one of the Indianapolis Education Association's representatives at Broad Ripple, said the teachers are waiting expectantly

to see more of what McCloud can do.

"We are looking for a lot of changes as he gets used to the building and the teachers," said Huckleberry, a government and economics teacher. "He works well with teachers and seems to be sensitive to our needs as well as those of the students. I am real pleased, and I believe I speak for most teachers."

Assistant superintendent of IPS for secondary schools, Joseph McGeehan, who served as one of two interim principals at Broad Ripple after the previous principal, Donald Glenn, was reassigned, said McCloud "has gotten off to good start. He had a difficult assignment."

Vice principal Henry Easter also filled in as an acting principal. He and two other vice principals now serve as McCloud's lieutenants.

McGeehan said teachers have "freely volunteered that they are pleased. They have no self-interest to make those kinds of comments. They would be the first to tell me if McCloud wasn't doing well. I am not getting any of that."

The school was rocked at the start of the fall semester, 1988, by scheduling problems so severe that about 650 students were assigned the wrong classes.

A committee, which included Indianapolis Public Schools Superintendent James Adams, McGeehan, Deputy Superintendent Shirl E. Gilbert II and about 25 faculty and staff members from Broad Ripple, worked 15-hour days for three days to straighten out the mess.

McCloud credits "the quality of the staff and the students we have here" with the rapid way the school has turned around. "Our people have an amazing resiliency to confront and overcome obstacles. They have been able to do that beautifully and miraculously."

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THE RECENT MEETING of the Goldenaires of Mt. Zion Baptist Church, was held in the home of Mrs. Juanita Easley. Seated from left are Clema Rogers, LaVerne Esters, Marier Cox, Mary Cox, Anna Parks, Frankie Hill, and Dorothy Hooper. Standing are Grace Woodard, Alease Hayden, Juanita Easley, hostess; Lenora Hooks, Beatrice

Webster, Dimple Lawrence, president; Charles Woodard, Lawrence Hooks, Alvin Pierson, and Wallace Jean Barker, guest. The group made plans for a bake sale begin at 10 a.m. on Mother's Day, May 14, at the Mt. Zion Apartment Recreation Center, 36th and Boulevard.

Murder

CONTINUED FROM PAGE IA

carried Martin to an open sewer. During that time, he did not recall Martin moving or breathing, he told police. After moving the body, Dan alleged offered some money to his brother, who refused. Larry said Dan told him he would "take care of it" from that point and that whatever happened to Martin, Dan must have been responsible for. Dan, however, claims his brother is lying and trying to railroad him, police said.

According to police Larry had worked as a cook in fast-food restaurants. Persons interviewed by police had said Dan used to be a butcher in Wisconsin. Matthews said he has not been able to confirm this information.

Matthews said he could have made an arrest last year after the first interviews. However, he believed the evidence was not strong enough to get a conviction. Instead, he continued investigating. Just prior to the April 14 discovery of Martin's right leg and foot, Matthews had reached the the point of having to wait for something else to happen. He had told The Recorder during an interview for an article which appeared April 1 that he believed there was nowhere else to go unless another portion of the body surfaced or a heavy conscience compelled someone to talk.

Both occurred, providing police with an opportunity to make arrests.

"I'm glad we made an arrest on it. I can't imagine what Mrs. Johnson felt like having to bury her son piece by piece," Matthews said. "I spoke with her and she said it was hard—she saw the guys every day walking free."

Although he is happy arrests have been made in the case, he said he was surprised.

Signature

CONTINUED FROM PAGE IA

though they received over 100 calls, many were asking for information and help with problems that stemmed from other employment issues.

Mosby said that she was not surprise that the number was so low. "In the first place a lot of people are afraid of losing their jobs. And then it may be very hard to prove harassment."

Jill Chambers of the Indiana Coalition on Gender Based Discrimination spoke at the hearing. "There is a great need for it because we received a lot of calls that were definitely that of sexual harassment and people didn't know what to do about it."

"The Chamber of Commence has guideline for private employers but that only covers half the work force," Chambers said. "Sexual harassment is against the law and employers should have policies that deals with it quickly and efficiently."



"I'm glad they gave me the manpower to reinterview people. The captain and lieutenant felt if the three of us barnstormed it, one last hurrah, maybe we could get something. It paid off. To the family it was well worth it.

"When they told me Dunn and McCoy were going to help me...I really had a feeling we would get it this time," continued Matthews, a 16-year veteran officer. "With their experience in interrogation, there was no way we couldn't solve it. I was reading about Joe McCoy when I was in high school and Harry's been on the force for even longer. With experience like that, you can't go wrong."

Dunn praised Matthews efforts in sticking with the case.

McCoy affirmed that a great deal of hard work went into the case.

"Timing had a lot to do with it," McCoy said, adding that luck played a

big role as well.

"We're still working on the case," he stated. "Just because we made arrests doesn't mean its over."

Martin's mother said the arrests come as a relief to her and she is pleased with the way the investigation was handled. She did not want to comment publicly on her feelings about the possibility of capital punishment in the case.

"It looks like justice is going to be done and I'll be alive to see it hopefully," she said, in regard to the arrests.

Martin had been missing for about three months when the first evidence of foul play was found. In March and June of 1988, portions of his dismembered body were discovered from White River, Fall Creek and the garage of a residence owned by Dan Brown.



REV. CHARLES WILLIAMS (center), president of Indiana Black Expo, joins boxing promoter Don King (left) in congratulating Mike Tyson for receiving an Honarary Doctorate Degree in Humane Letters from Central State University, Wilberforce, Ohio, on April 25. The university presented the same degree to King last year. Both Tyson and King will be featured guests at this year's Indiana Black Expo Summer Celebration.

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Spring is a wonderful time of year to think about and plan easy in glass bowl. Peel and string the bananas, cut into ¼ inch rounds sunday brunches. It's a time to be and add to the avocador. Add self-indulgent and pamper yourself and add to the avocados. Add and your family.

No matter how leisurely it's served, since this is the first meal breakfast fare, or to make the avocados and bananas. Toss lightof the day, it can be made up of event more festive, serve champagne, maybe chicken crepes and asparagus. Here are some delectable menus along with recipes that will surely help you get in the swing of spring!

BROILED GRAPEFRUIT WITH RUM* **CHEESE AND EGGS WITH JALAPENO PEPPERS* COUNTRY SAUSAGES BUTTERMILK BISCUITS** LIMEMARMALADE (* Recipes given)

BROILED GRAPEFRUIT WITH RUM

4 large grapefruit 1 cup brown sugar 4 tbs. butter

Dark Jamaican rum Directions: Preheat the broiler. Cut the grapefruit in half and loosen the sections with a serrated paring knife. Sprinkle the tops with brown sugar, dot with butter and sprinkle on a little rum (about 1 teaspoon for each grapefruit half). Place the grapefruit halves on a heavy baking sheet and broil 5 inches from the heat just until the sugar begins to caramelize. Serves

CHEESE AND EGGS WITH JALAPENO PEPPERS

1 stick butter 8 slices wheat bread, trimmed and cubed

2 cups heavy cream 21b. Jack cheese, grated

1 (4 oz.) can Jalapeno peppers 12 eggs, beaten Salt/pepper to taste

Directions: Heat the butter over moderate heat in a large, heavy skillet, add the cubed bread and heavy cream and mash steadily with a fork until the mixture has the consistency of a soft roux. Slowly add the cheese and Jalapeno peppers and continue mashing until the cheese is well incorporated and the mixture is very smooth.

Add the beaten eggs gradually, stirring constantly; reduce heat to low and continue stirring until the eggs are set and the mixture is creamy. If you rush the final stirring the dish will be lumpy. Add salt/pepper. Serve immediately. Serves 8.

AVOCADO AND BANANA **COMPOTE* CHICKEN AND MUSHROOM CREPES**

DILLY GREEN BEANS BROILED TOMATOES CHILLED CHOCOLATE PIE* (* Recipes given)

AVOCADO AND BANANA COMPOTE 3 firm, ripe avocados

Property tax due by May 10

Owners of real estate, personal property, business personal property and mobile homes located in Marion County must pay the spring property tax installment by May 10 to avoid

Payments may be made by mail postmarked on or before May 10 or in person at certain banks or at the Marion County Treasurer's office on the 10th floor of the City-County Build-

Payments postmarked after May 10 or made in person at the treasurer's office after the deadline will automatically have a 10 percent penalty added to the bill. The penalty cannot be waived.

The following banks have agreed to act as agents to collect property tax payments payable to the Marion County treasurer: Bank One-Indianapolis, Merchants National Bank, First of Indiana-Indianapolis, INB National Bank, Peoples Bank and Trust and Ameritrust Bank.

Banks cannot accept payments af-

ter May 10. The Marion County Treasurer's office will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday until May 10 and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 6 to assist taxpayers and receive pay-

Both spring and fall tax statements were mailed to property owners the first week of April. The deadline for paying the fall installment of the prop-

erty tax is Nov. 10. Anyone who owns real estate, personal or business property or mobile homes and should have received a property tax statement through the mail but did not should call the treasurer's office, (317) 236-4444.

Lazy Sunday brunches

4 bananas 1/4 cup walnuts, chopped juice of 1 lime

4 cup orange-flavored liqueur sour cream (optional)

Directions: Peel avocados and arefully remove and discard the pits, cut into thin wedges and place in glass bowl. Peel and string the walnuts and lightly toss. In a small bowl, whisk together the lime juice and orange-flavored liqueur until blended, pour the dressing over the ly and spoon into glass compote dishes. Add a dollop of sour cream to each dish. Serves 8.

CHILLED CHOCOLATE PIE

3 egg whites pinch of salt pinch, cream of tartar 3/3 cup sugar 1/2 cup hazelnuts, chopped 1/2 tsp. vanilla

1/2 lb. baking chocolate 1/4 cup water

2 tbsp. cognac 11/2 cups heavy cream 1/2 cup shaved chocolate for garnish

Directions: Preheat oven to 300 degrees. In a large mixing bowl, combine egg whites, salt and cream (* Recipes given) of tartar and beat with an electric mixer until foamy. Gradually add sugar, beating after each addition. and continue beating until the whites form stiff peaks. With a rubber spatula, fold the nuts and vanilla into the egg whites and spoon the mixture into a lightly buttered 10-inch pie plate to make the shell. Bake for 50 minutes and cool the shell.

In a saucepan over low heat. combine the chocolate and water. stir until the chocolate melts and cool. Add the cognac and stir. In a mixing bowl, whip the cream to a soft consistency and fold the chocolate mixture into the whipped cream. Pile into the meringue shell, chill for 2 hours and garnish top with shaved chocolate. Serves

HONEYDEW MELONS WITH **MACERATED BERRIES**

THREE CHEESE GRITS SOUFFLE* CHESTER, PA. SCRAPPLE* **CINNAMON COFFEE**

THREE CHEESE GRITS SOUFFLE

4 cups water 1 cup quick grits

2 tsp. salt

3 cups milk 6 tbsp. butter, softened 2 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce

5 eggs, beaten 11/2 cups grated Parmesan

cheese

1 cup grated Gruyere cheese 1 cup pressed goat cheese freshly ground pepper

paprika Directions: In a large pan bring water to a rolling boil, add grits, salt and stir. Reduce heat slightly and cook grits for 5 minutes or until thick, stirring often. Add 2 cups of the milk, stir well and return mixture to boil and continue cooking grits for another 5 minutes or until thick.

Add remaining milk, butter, Worcestershire, eggs, cheese and pepper to taste and stir until thoroughly incorporated. Pour mixture into a buttered 2-quart souffle dish, cover with plastic wrap and chill overnight. When ready to bake, preheat oven to 350 degrees, sprinkle paprika liberally on top of mixture and bake for 1

hour. Serves 8. CHESTER, PA. SCRAPPLE 21/2 lb. pork neck bones

1/2 lb. calf's liver 1 quart water

1 cup cornmeal 1/2 cup onions, finely chopped

1 tbsp. sage, finely chopped 1 tsp. fresh thyme, finely chopped

1 small hot red pepper, seeded, minced

pinch of nutmeg salt/pepper to taste flour for dusting 4 tbsp. butter

Directions: place the neckbones in a large saucepan and add the water and salt. Bring the liquid to a boil, reduce heat, cover and simmer for about 11/2 hours or until the pork meat almost falls off the bones. Transfer the meats to a platter; strain the cooking liquid and reserve. Remove the pork meat from the bones, place pork and liver into a food processor, finely grind and scrape the mixture into a mixing bowl.

Add 1 cup of the reserve cooking liquid and stir well. In a large saucepan, combine the cornmeal with the remaining cooking liquid, stir until the mixture is no longer lumpy and simmer until thickened, stirring constantly. Add the ground meats, the onions, sage, thyme, red pepper, nutmeg and salt and pepper and stir the mixture well. Bring the mixture to a simmer, cover and simmer for about 45 minutes, stirring to prevent sticking and lumping.

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Pour the mixture into a large loaf pan, cool, then refrigerate overnight. When ready to serve, cut the loaf into 1/2-thick slices, dust lightly with flour and fry in butter until browned on both sides. Serves 8-10.

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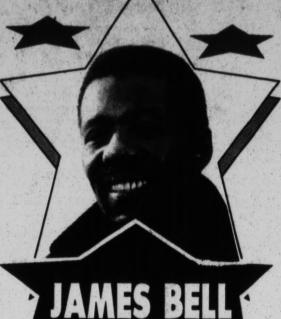


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ROBERT **BANNER**

BUSINESS IN THE BIGGS

Card shop bears historic relics

A card, gift and book store known as "X-pressions," which opened in the city last October, features African-American collectibles from all over the country.

The owner of the store, Donna Stokes-Lucas, said she came up with the idea to open the shop while on vacation.

Lucas said she collected a large number of the items in her store while browsing in various shops around the country. She said items such as these are scarce in Indianapolis.

"Now these unique items are readily available to arouse your curiosity," said Lucas. "Most importantly, X-pressions offers our youth a year-round opportunity to appreciate the truth of their glorious past so that they may strive for a brighter future.

"While the new merchandise portrays blacks as full participants in American society, the pieces are crucial to a full understanding of the black experience and culture.'

Lucas said an excellent example of the history behind the items in her store are freedom papers from 1857, issued to a former slave named Daniel Gains in North Carolina. X-pressions also has a section of African-American memorabilia ranging from historic documents to cookie jars.

"I can best describe X-pressions as a black Hallmark," said Lucas.
"We provide greeting cards all year round and for special occasoccassion, you can find a card and Romare Bearden. designed especially for you. Two "As for the children, several of the favorites are L'Mage, unique items include black paper



DONNA STOKES-LUCAS

Daddy's Sister's People.

"For those persons interested in black arts, we have a variety of original limited editions and prints and fraternity items along with a from artists throughout the United States."

Some of these artists include sions such as Mother's Day, Carl Owens, Brenda Joysmith, Father's Day or any card-giving Paul Goodnight, Joseph Holston

Graphics and Cousin Mattie's, dolls, Ancient-Africa-Egypt coloring books, puzzles, games and books on famous black historians," said Lucas. "Sorority variety of adult literature is also available."

X-pressions is located at the corner of Kessler Blvd. and College. For more information call (317) 257-5448.

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15 new jobs coming

Continental Products, local manufacturer of heating and air conditioning equipment, is continuing its nationwide growth.

The company, located at 3036 Madan Drive, near Indianapolis International Airport, is completing its four-year building and equipment expansion project. The purchase of equipment will allow the company to meet the growing demand for its products.

The company expects to create 15 new jobs as a result of this equipment acquisition. Continental Products has created 40 new jobs since 1986.

The financing of the \$595,000 project utilizes the Small Business Administration's Certified Development Company (CDC) program. First of America Bank, Mid-City Pioneer Corporation, and the SBA are providing financing for the expansion project.

The CDC program utilizes a combination of private and public sector participation to provide long-term, fixed-asset financing for business expansion.

There have been 40 economic development projects approved for Mid-City Pioneer Corporation representing over \$26 million total project coast and 908 jobs created and saved in Marion County.

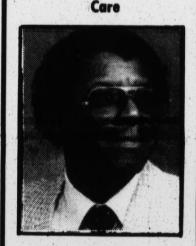
BERKELEY HEIGHTS, N.J.—

owned firms.

development organization. It expands marketing opportunities for minority businesses by serving as a liaison between major corporations and minority corporations and minority business.

The NMSDC established the minority business owners encounter when trying to obtain working capital from traditional

business owners must be a member of a regional minority purchasregional corporate members.



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participants of this year's competition. Their hard work and hunger for knowledge are healthy signs of the shape of things to come.

> State Finals competition—Warren Center for the Performing Arts, Warren Central High School Saturday, April 29 at 10:30 a.m. Public welcome.



Minority-owned firms get boost from AT&T

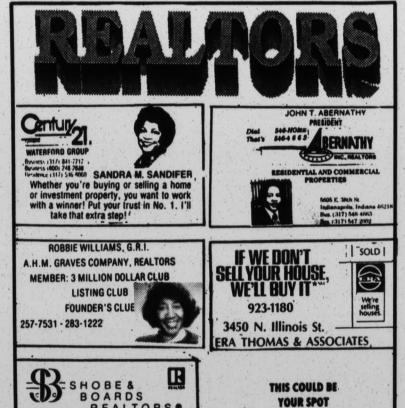
the National Minority Supplier Development Council's (NMSDC) Business Consortium Fund (BCF). The money will be used to provide lending sources. low-interest loans to minority-

AT&T recently announced that Business Consortium Fund to help it is providing a \$1-million loan to overcome the difficulties many

To qualify for a loan, minority The NMSDC is a nationwide, ing/supplier development council, non-profit minority business and have contracts with NMSDCmember national corporations or

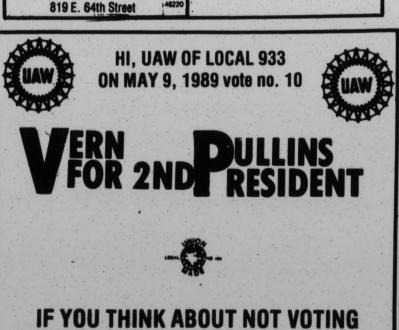
> Some of the major benefits of the program include economic development and new jobs in areas of high unemployment.

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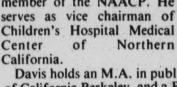
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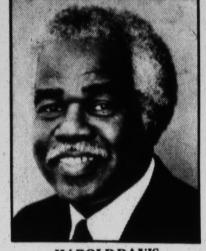
Davis named chairman of YMCA national board

Harold Davis has been named the 25th chairman of the national board of the Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA). Davis is from Oakland, Calif.

The position is that of the chief volunteer officer of the system of 960 YMCAs that operate 2,045 units in 50 states and serve 14 million Americans yearly.

Davis, an accomplished public speaker, is a life member of the NAACP. He Center of





HAROLD DAVIS

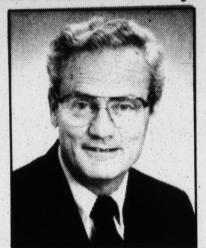
Davis holds an M.A. in public administration from the University of California Berkeley, and a B.A. in political science and labor relations from Southern University.

Chenette appointed dean of faculty

Dr. Geoffrey Bannister, president of Butler University, recently announced that Dr. Louis F. Chenette has been named dean of the faculty.

Chenette, who has been dean of graduate and international studies at Butler, will continue to have those responsibilities, in addition to his new post. Chenette also will oversee the operations of Clowes Memorial Hall.

An alumnus of Wheaton College, Chenette earned his M.A. in music education from Northwestern University and his Ph. D. from Ohio State University.



LOUIS CHENETTE

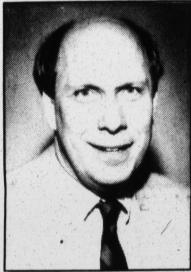
Bushouse named Butler vice president for student and alumni affairs

Stephen Bushouse has been named vice president for student and alumni affairs at Butler University, it was recently announced.

Bushouse had been dean of admissions and financial aid at Butler since 1980.

Dr. Geoffrey Bannister, president of Butler University, said Bushouse's new position was created as part of a general restructuring of university functions and responsibilities.

Bushouse earned a B.S. from Alma College and a M.A. in guidance and personnel services in higher education from Michigan State University.



STEPHEN BUSHOUSE

Historic Landmarks Foundation elects new chairman

The Historic Landmarks Foundation of Indiana appointed Randall T. Shepard as its new chairman of the board at its annual meeting April 23. Shepard, Chief Justice of the Indiana Supreme Court, is a seventh generation Hoosier and an ardent preservationist.

A six-year member of Historic Landmarks Foundation's board, Shepard restored several properties in Evansville before moving to Indianapolis when he was appointed to the Supreme Court in 1985.

He served as president of both the Preservation Alliance of Evansville and the Conrad Baker Foundation, in addition to holding board positions for a variety of other Evansville charities and civic organizations.



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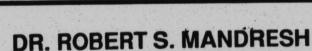
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Negative image of fast-food industry discourages teens from seeking top jobs

WEST LAFAYETTE-

many fast-track managerial oppor- suit." tunties, a Purdue University researcher said.

However, her recent survey of teenagers found that a negative image of fast-food jobs discourages many from trying to move beyond the counter into management.

Assistant Professor Bonnie M. Farber of the Department of Restaurant, Hotel and Institutional Management in Purdue's School of Consumer and Family Sciences, said her survey shows teens don't associate fast food with career or prestige.

learned that fast food is not a

manager might within three years jobs. be handling eight to 12 regional

The fast-food industry offers \$37,000. And, he or she can wear a

Uniforms, Farber said, help contribute to the negative image. Teenagers resent the colors, which they consider unpopular, as well as the fabric—usually polyester.

"Young people learn quickly that the business world is very symbolic, that a lot of your success is not only your salary, but also whom you deal with, your office size, and your dress code," she

Farber said her recent survey, conducted as a researach project, "Somewhere—through parents indicates problem areas that will and schools possibly-teens have need to be addressed if the fastfood industry is to attract qualified viable career option, that it's a workers. She surveyed about 500 temporary okay job to make a teenaged fast-food workers in Inquick buck, and a job anybody can diana, Illinois and Ohio-in rural do," Farbersaid. and urban settings—on what they
"In reality, a 25-year-old like and don't like about their and urban settings—on what they

Among the findings: About the

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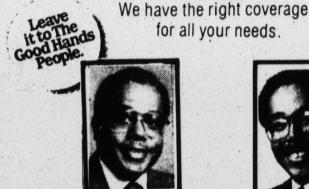
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don't like the pay; free food is seen as a benefit; the job is seen as fun because it's a place to meet new people and "hang out" after hours.

But teens perceive older employees-not being courted to fill a labor shortage—as stuffy workers who take the fun out of the job.

Unstructured hours are an irritant-workers may be sent home because of a low-customer count long before their shift was to end; greasy working conditions are resented; teenagers say workers could clean instead of being sent

units and earning \$30,000 to same number of teenagers do and home in low-peak hours; and hiring standards are important; managers who hire incompetent workers damage teens' own sense of self-worth and disrupt team

> The fast-food industry can improve its image. Farber believes. but some re-education of the public will be necessary. Visible involvement in the community helps a firm's image, she said, and parents and high school counselors need to be made aware of financial and managerial opportunities so they will pass along a more positive feeling about the industry.

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The New World Chamber Orchestra, a youth group of serious music students, will finish off its season with Sunday concerts at 4 p.m. May 7 and 14 under the direction of Susan Kitterman.

The May 7 concert, which will be at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Indianpolis, 615 W. 43rd Street, will feature the 1989 Vorld Chamber Orchestra's Concerto Competition Winners, Derek Reeves, violin and Theodore Harvey, cello. The Ball State Horn Quartet will also perform.

The May 14 concert will be performed at North United Methodist Church, 38th and Meridian Streets. Featured in the Brandenburg Concerto No. 2 will be Lori Deal, oboe; Diane Volkman, flute; Kiel Perry, French horn; Byron Wallis, violin; and Susan Brandt, harpsichord.

Both concerts are free and open to the public.

The University of Indianapolis Faculty Artist Series will conclude its 1988-89 season with a piano recital by faculty member Richard Ratcliff at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 8, in Recital Hall, located in Good Hall on the campus.

Joining Ratcliff in a performance of the Muczynski Fantasy Trio for Clarinet, Cello and Piano will be Devid Bellman, principal clarinet of the Indianpolis Symphony orchestra and Ingrid Fischer Bellman, ISO cellist.

The program is free and open to the public.

Cathedral Arts, with special underwriting from Paige's Music, will present the final Suzuki & Friends concert of the season at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 10 in the Ruth Lilly Theater at The Children's

Preceeding the program will be "Making Music," an educational discussion with Hidetaro Suzuki, led by WENS radio's Audrey Rochelle.

For information, call 637-4574.

The Indianapolis Opera will hold chorus auditions for the 1989-90 season from 3-9 p.m. Thursday, May 18, and Friday, May 19, at Fairview Presbyterian Church, 46th and Capitol.

Chorus members will perform in "The Magic Flute" Sept. 15 and 17, "Anna Bolena" Nov. 10 and 12, "Don Carlo" March 23 and 25 and "Man of La Mancha" May 4 and 6. Two contrasting pieces should be prepared. An accompanist will be provided.

Call 283-3531 for an audition appointment.

Children's Corner

The 500 Festival Children's Activities Day will be from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 6, at the Indianapolis Zoo's main parking lot.

Entertainment at this free event will include storytellers, dance troupes, clowns, artists, games and a petting zoo. A grand prize of a trip for four to Disney World, courtesy of White Castle restaurants, will be given away in a random drawing.

The Children's Museum will bring back the most popular show of the 1988 spring season, "Mime, Mask and Clown," for three special encore performances at 10:30 a.m. and 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday, May

Cheney & Mills will offer astounding juggling routines, wacky characters and hilarious comedy in this program, which is recommended for all ages.

For ticket information, call the musuem's new 24-hour theater information line at 921-4008.

Visual arts

The work of sports illustrator Gordon W. Cox is currently on display at GTE on the Circle. His watercolor and pencil renderings of scenes from the Indianapolis 500 will be on display through May

Cox, a Greenwood resident and graduate of Franklin College, has also created illustrations for the 1987 Pan American Games and the Indianapolis Coits. This is the second time his art has been featured at GTE on the Circle.

Cox's work may be viewed on the mezzanine from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each weekday except for holidays.

The Southside Art League, Inc. is observing "1989-A Silver Anniversary Spectacular." The celebration will open with a benefit art exhibition and sale, "Have an Affair with Art," from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, May 5, in the Meridian Room at the Marott, 2625 N. Meri-

dian Street. Call 882-5562 for ticket information.

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ISM exhibit to focus on rhythm and blues

transcended the urban African-American community to re-define and influence American popular music. Its rythms, vocal and instrumental styles, harmonies and lyrics became the sound of the baby-boom generation and inspired others like Jerry Lee Lewis exhibition. and Elvis Presley.

On Saturday, May 6, the Indiana State Museum celebrates this American musical tradition when "Rythm and Blues: Black American Popular Music, 1945-1955" opens.

radio and the pop charts. This ex- Thin Cool Line on June 1.

From early dance halls to the top hibition explores some of the inof the pop charts, rythm and blues dustry's greatest contributors: Joe Turner, Louis Jordan and the Tympany Five, Fats Domino, Nat 'King'' Cole and the Orioles.

A series of special concerts featuring some of Indy's finest rhythm and blues musicians will be offered in conjunction with the

Rhythm at the ISM" concerts are scheduled from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evenings, May 10 and 24. The first will feature Yank Rachell and the second will be performed by Shades Band.

"On the Steps of the ISM" Brown Bag Lunch Series will in-Fifty-one photographs and clude five programs from 11:30 descriptive text highlight the for- a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursdays, May mative years of rhythm and blues 11,18 and 25 and June 1 and 8. focusing on the early dance halls Performances will be given by and theaters, ballad and blues Shades Band on May 11 and 25, singers, street corner groups, Little Hoover and the Electrolux African-American records and Band on May 18 and June 8, and

Falana, Ailey join Hall of Fame

OAKLAND, Calif.—

The Black Filmmakers Hall of Fame celebrated its 16th anniversary by inducting legendary choreographer Alvin Ailey and versatile dancer, singer and actress, Lola Falana. This year's program was hosted by choreographer and television star Debbie Allen and noted film actor and dancer Gregory Hines. Allen is currently directing the hit television series, "A Different World" and Gregory is starring in the current screen smash, "Tap."

The two-day celebration, held annually in Oakland, featured a dinner hosted by dancer/choreographers Geoffrey Holder and Carmen de Lavallade. This Sunday induction ceremonies' theme was "Movable Images, Black Music and Dance in Film."

Each year, the Black Filmmakers Hall of Fame inducts noted performers who have developed an outstanding body of work in some dition to Falana and Ailey, the Show" of British musical films of the this summer.

inducted into the Hall of Fame. Jasmine Guy, the star of "A Dif-ferent World" television series, was given the Clarence Muse in the Indiana Music Hall of Fame Award in recognition of her suc- which is currently under developcess as one of the brightest young ment at the ISM. stars of today. The famous Nicholas Brothers were also honored for their innovative and pioneering efforts in dance for the silver screen.

The Black Filmmakers organization was formed 16 years ago to acknowledge not only the contributions of African-American performers, but to preserve those screen images in a permanent archive and museum. One corporation who has recognized the value of the organization's efforts has been AT&T. The world communications leader has provided various types of support to the group's efforts. They underwrote the Black Filmmakers fundraising Hickman, Library of Congress, dinner last month and will be a ma- Portia Maultsby, Michael Ochs jor sponsor of the national telecast Archives, aspect of film or television. In ad- of the "Black Filmmakers Awards Roadhouse Oldies, Albert "diz" legendary African-American star ceremonies slated for telecast early The ISM is part of the Indiana

The pace of urban life and the State Museum and Historic Sites promise of better times transformed the music of southern African-Americans who migrated to American cities in the 1940s and the early 1950s. A network of independent businesses—some of them owned and operated by African-Americans—was established to record and broadcast rhythm and blues. The music was welcomed by consumers. The industry, which included Decca Records and Vee-Jay Records flourished.

Indiana bears one of this nation's most unique musical heritages. Hoosier greats such as Hoagy Carmichael, Cole Porter, Wes Montgomery, Sandi Patti, Janie Fricke, David Baker, Crystal Gayle, Henry Lee Summer and John Cougar Mellencamp have achieved success in such diverse areas as jazz, rock, gospel and country. To remind visitors of this Hoosier tradition several items from the ISM collection have been added to the exhibition. From a jacket worn by John Cougar Mellencamp on a recent tour to a Janie Fricke picture disc and Hoagy Carmichael's sheet music, these items were carefully selected 1930s, Elizabeth Welch, was also to refect the diversity of Indiana's musical tradition. These items, according to Lee Scott Theisen, ISM executive director, will be included

> Organized by the Department of Public Programs, National Museum of American History, Smithsonian Institutition, "Rhythm and Blues: Black Popular Music 1945-1955" will be on display in the ISM's second floor north gallery through June

The following individuals and organizations have made this exhibition possible by contributing objects and photographs: William "Boss" Allen, Ed Castleberry, Connie Ford, David "Panama" Francis, Jack Gibson, Michael Graham, Evelyn Johson, Jack RCA Records, and presentation Russell and UPI/Beltman Photos.

System which includes 17 historic sites throughout the state. The ISM-located on block north of Market Square Arena at 202 N. Alabama Street in downtown Indianapolis—is open free daily. Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 4:45 p.m. Sunday. One hour free parking is available in the lot just north of the ISM.



BARRINGTON LOUNGE

A nice place to go-the "Mr. Clean" of clubs. Winston Walls is featured on the organ, and Margaret Floyd sings her new recording "Rainbow You," not yet out of states. Blues Night is every Thursday with all the blues singers coming out. The band will play from 9 p.m. to 3 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

FRANKLIN PLACE

Sy "Flo-Show" Jones and Company provides music and Jimmy Guilford is the vocalist from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Friday and Saturday night.

THE WEST END

The Steve Weakley Trio will be featured at "Live Jazz" from 5-10 p.m. every Thursday at The West End, 617 W. 11th Street. For information, call 633-7200.

JAZZ ON THE AVENUE Clem Tiggs is back! He will be at

the Walker Urban Life Center fourth floor ballroom with his trio for one night only, with special guest Margaret Floyd, singing her new recordng, "Rainbow You," as well as other stars around town. Also, this is Tiggs' birthday week. **COMING TO THE WALKER**

"Crystal Palaces" will open Friday. May 19. The play was written by local playwright C.V. Rhodes. It. will run through May 28. For showtimes and ticket information call, 236-2087 or 635-6915.

TO ALL MUSICIANS

This week's word is success. Most of us would rather be ruined by flattery than to be benefited by criticism. If you want to get a true estimate of a man, observe what he does when he has nothing to do. "Don't do drugs." Work the gigs as though you were paying yourself—be on time, play good music, leave happy. That's a rap.

PATRONIZE RECORDER **ADVERTISERS**

Several musical events set for Martin Center commencement Three musical events will take She will be one of 57 students to tion, a well-known Indianapolis

place during commencement weekend, May 5-7, at Martin Center College, beginning with a recital by soprano Rebecca Vernon at 7 p.m. Friday, May 5.

The annual Bernice Fraction Memorial Competition will take receive a \$1,000 scholarship to place Saturday morning, May 6, followed by a 7 p.m. concert by Susie Weeks, a graduating piano student.

Vernon, head of the voice department at the college, will perform works by Richard Strauss, Claude Debussy, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and Victor Herbert. A graduate of Indiana University, she has performed with the Indianapolis and Cincinnati operas. Dr. John Gates, head of the Martin Center College performing arts department, will accompany her. The recital is free and open to the public.

The voice competition to memorialize the late Bernice Frac-

singer, will begin at 10 a.m. Judges will be Charles Staff, music critic of The Indianapolis News. Miriam Ramaker, founder of the Indianapolis Opera and Vernon.

The first place winner will study at Martin Center College. Second place will receive a \$500 scholarship and third place, a \$300 scholarship.

Weeks, a student of Gates, will be the first Martin Center College student to receive a degree in music. Her program, at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 6, will include the works of two 19th century Africans; Nathaniel Dett, an American; and Samuel Coleridge-Taylor, an Englishman. More than 25 years ago Weeks was a student of Gates at Butler University. After her retirement, she resumed studies with him at Martin Center

Youth in Art accepting applications

plication deadline is May 5.

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The Madame Walker Urban ment program for children 7-13. Life Center's Youth in Arts pro- Classes will be offered in drama, gram is currently accepting ap- visual art and jazz dance. Interplications for its 1989 summer pro- view/auditions and a program fee gram. The summer classes will run will be required. For further inforfrom June 12-July 21 and the apmation and applications, contact Deanna Murphy at 635-6915.



receive her degree during commencement at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 7. Graduation ceremonies and the music programs will take place in the college's performing arts center, 2171 Avondale Place.

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Former QB finds fame on defense

Fourth of a four-part series

Willie Wood thought pro football had passed him by when, following the completion of his three-year tenure at the University of Southern California in 1960, he was overlooked in the annual draft by every team in the National Football League and the emerging American Football League.

Wood finally signed as a free agent with the Green Bay Packers. There he developed into a premier free safety during a 12-year career that saw him excel on the most dominant pro football team of the



WILLIE WOOD.

As one after another of his illustrious teammates from the Packers' dynasty years were elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame, Wood once again feared he had been left out.

As was the case almost three decades earlier, Wood was needlessly concerned, for in January 1989, he was elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame. He was the 11th Packer of the 1960s to receive the honor.

On August 5, Wood and three other members of the 1989 class-Mel Blount, Terry Bradshaw and Art Shell-will be formally inducted in ceremonies on the front steps of the Hall.

The enshrinement, which will begin at 11 a.m., is open to the public without charge. The annual AFC-NFC Hall of Fame game between the Washington Redskins and the Buffalo Bills will follow at 1:30 p.m. The game will be televised nationally by ABC Sports.

Wood's lifetime statistics are not the kind one would normally associate with a player who had been basically unwanted just a dozen years earlier.

He played in all 166 regularseason games and started every contest his last 11 seasons. Wood intercepted 48 passes which he returned for 699 yards and two touchdowns. He returned 187 punts for 1391 yards and two touchdowns. Wood also served as a kickoff man for a period early in his career.

The 5-10, 190-pounder with good but not great speed and superb desire and tenacity was named All-NFL seven times in an eight-year period from 1964-71. He played in eight Pro Bowls with only one miss in the years between 1962-70.

Wood won the NFL individual punt return title in 1961 and the interception championship with nine

Most likely, pro football in fact would have passed Wood by had it not been for the help of a trusted coach-counselor-friend from his boyhood days in Washington, D.C., where he was born on December 23, 1936.

Wood's parents-John was a painter, Amanda a post office worker-divorced when he was a child and Willie spent most of his formative years with his grandparents. Much of his character was molded in Metropolitan Police Boys Club No. 2 and at the playground across the street from his house.

Willie excelled in baseball and football at Armstrong High School in Washington. Although he had numerous offers from the collegiate ranks, Wood wanted to attend school school in California.

So his boys club coach, Bill Butler, convinced USC coach Don Clark that Willie was a legitimate prospect. After a year of honing back.

this summer, but the campers

draw as many as 3,500 campers

The reason campers won't

the camper-coach ratio will remain

instruction will continue as always,

The Bison camp includes

shooting and position play sessions

tended last year from 24 states in-

The camp is not all basketball. year.

NASHVILLE, Tenn .-

probably won't notice.

Meyer said.

cluding Indiana.

Bison camp teaches

more than basketball

The nation's biggest and best setting, make notes on team

The Bison Basketball Camp at ter people as well as better basket-

this summer, up from over 3,200 to play the game as best as a

last year, said camp director Don camper possibly can, rather than

Meyer, head coach of the winning. "The kids don't come to

nationally-ranked Lipscomb camp to go undefeated. They come

notice much difference is because one of several athletic camps

the same, at 8 to 1, so high-quality Also planned are camps in

for both boarding and day. They've been to the national tour-

campers ages 7-18. Campers at nament four times since 1982, were

and tennis.

David Lipscomb University may ball players," said Meyer.

basketball camp is going to be bigger meetings, write notes to parents

up on his studies and earning JC All-American honors at Coalinga Junior College in California,

no African-American quarterback had excelled in the NFL up to that time, played a major role in the snubbing of Wood in the college draft. However, there were other extenuating circumstances.

Wood weighed only 160 pounds USC and he struggled through his last two seasons playing hurt with a severe collar bone injury.

Once again, Wood's boys' club coach was there to help. Butler Giants, Cleveland Browns and Los against San Francisco. Angeles Rams to seek a tryout for

coach, offered Woods a \$6,500 and a fierce competitor. contract with the understanding he would be trying out as a defensive

and hear motivational messages.

to improve," Meyer said.

'The goal is to make them bet-

The camp emphasizes learning

The Bison Basketball Camp is

planned at Lipscomb this summer.

baseball, cheerleading, football

National Championship in 1986.

38-2 in 1988-89 and were ranked

No. 1 in the country (NAIA) all

Meyer's Bisons won the NAIA

camp that first year," Wood said. "We knew the Packers would keep Wood tranmsferred to USC, where only six. There was a lot of anxiehe played as a quarterback and ty, a lot of sleepless nights. I didn't defensive back for the next three know much about playing defense but I do know that my experience as a quarterback eventually helped While some suggest that the fact me as a safety because I could understand what the quarterback was thinking."

> After playing in a reserve role his rookie season, Wood earned a starting job his second year.

In his first year as a regular, Wood intercepted five passes, one of them against Johnny Unitas, who had devastated him a year earlier. He also returned two punts for touchdowns, one a 72-yarder in a 42-7 victory over Baltimore and wrote to the Packers, New York the other a 39-yard jaunt jaunt

Also, throughout his career, Woods had the knack of making Vince Lombardi, starting his se- the big play at the most crucial cond year as the Packers' head time. He was also a brutal hitter

Keefer wins Ball State award Campers attend sessions on goal

Lawrence North High School's Jack Keefer, who guided the Wildcats to the Indiana High School Athletic Association state basketball tournament championship last month, has been selected Ball State University Alumnus Boys Basketball Coach of the Year for 1988-89.

The announcement was made by Edwin D. Shipley, executive director of alumni programs at Ball State, following a vote of the 52 Indiana high school head coaches who have received baccalaureate degrees from the university.

Shipley made the announcement last Friday at the Indiana Basketball Coaches Association Convention at Lawrence North.

Keefer guided Lawrence North to a 25-4 record plus the school's third sectional title, second regional crown and first semistate championship en route to the state the Vietnam Peace Treaty was knocked off Kokomo in the final

Kokomo was directed by Basil Mawbey, the BSU Alumnus Boys Basketball Coach of the Year for 1982-83 when he led Connersville to the state crown.

Keefer has been head basketball opened in 1976. He previously dianapolis Mayor William Hudnut His career varsity coaching record

Keefer lettered three years in track Canadians, and serve to strenghten for the Cardinals.

The 45-year-old Keefer and his wife, Jan, have one son, Joel, 14.

Previous Ball State Alumnus Coaches of the Year include Jim Hahn, Concord, 1989; Steve Bennett (now at Franklin), Lafayette Jefferson, 1986 and 1987; George Griffin, Richmond, 1985, and South Bend LaSalle, 1977; Jim Hammel (now at Lafayette Jefferson), Lake Central, 1984; Basil Mawbey (now at Kokomo), Connersville, 1983; Jim Irwin, Southern Wells, 1982; Bob Heady (now at Carmel), Shenandoah, 1981; Bob Fuller, Anderson Highland, 1976 and 1980; Paul Curtis (now at Washington Township), Crawfordsville, 1979; Stan Neal, Washington, 1978; Irv Pratt, Northridge, 1975; Phil Snodgress (now at Greensburg), Liberty, 1974; Kirby Overman (now at Hamilton Heights), Batesville, 1971, and New Albany, 1973; Myron Dickerson, Connersville, 1972; Doug Adams, Michigan City, 1959, 1966 and 1970; Harry Allison, Crown Point, 1969; Jack Cross, Bluffton, 1968; Joe Stanley, Liberty, 1967; Jerry Oliver, Indianapolis Washington, 1965; Bob Straight, Huntington, 1961, 1963 and 1964; Von Jameson, Middletown, 1962, and Virgil Kirkpatrick, Bluffton, 1958 and 1960.





DOCTOR TYSON-Heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson enjoys a laugh during a convocation recently at Central State University in Wilberforce, Ohio. Tyson was awarded an honorary doctorate in humane letters for his positive effect on young people. (AP LaserPhoto)



AT A VIP reception for the 1988 Peace Games, Mayor William Hudnut, members of the Indianapolis City/County Council, and dignitaries from the city of Scarborough, Ontario, Canada, pose following the ceremonial exchange of mayor's gifts at the Olympic Suite of Pan

Peace games promote international goodwill

Call it a cross-country coincidence, or perhaps an international twist of good fortune.

An event which helped spark the city's reputation as the "Amateur Sports Capital"—a city renowned for its ability to host multi-sport amateur athletic competitions-- is also the basis for its longest running sister-city relationship.

signed, the city of Indianapolis and the city of Scarborough, Ontario, Canada, signed an official agreement to conduct a multi-sport international sports competition and the name "peace games" was

"The peace games are more than coach at Lawrence North since it sports for sports sake," Inspent a decade at Oak Hill High said. "They represent an oppor-School, from which he graduated. tunity for more than 800 Indianapolis citizens to compete in a fierce but friendly competition A 1965 graduate of Ball State, with a comparable delegation of

international friendship and foster goodwill between our two cities and two nations.'

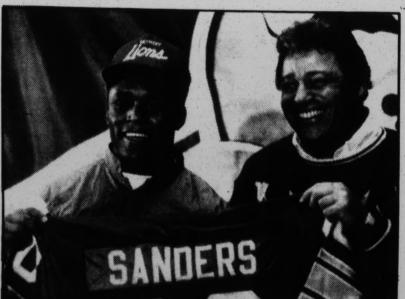
This year's games—the 17th annual-will take place in Scarborough, August 4-7. The two cities alternate hosting reponsibilities and athletes stay in the homes of their competitors. After 16 years of competition, the two cities are tied at eight overall victories each. Indianapolis was victorious in the 1988 Peace Games which were held here.

In addition to the athletic competition, dignitaries and public officials also compete for the Mayor's trophy. Each year the mayor's competition pits Hudnut and members of the Indianapolis City-County Council against the Scarborough mayor and council. In 1988, the Indianapolis delegation fell to their Canadian competitors in a spirited game of croquet at the Indianapolis Museum of Art.

For more information about the event call 236-3610.



BRIDGETTE GORDON, left, a member of the University of Tennessee's national championship women's basketball team, presents President George Bush with an autographed poster of herself during a White House Rose Garden reception recently held for the team. (AP LaserPhoto)



BARRY SANDERS, left, the Detroit Lions No. 1 draft pick and the second player selected overall, and Lions coach Wayne Fonte proudly display Sanders' Lions jersey during a recent press conference at the Silverdome introducing Sanders to the area. Sanders will be wearing the number 20 made famous by former Lions Billy Sims and Lem Barney. (AP LaserPhoto)

IN A RECENT little league baseball game involving the Indianapolis Recorder Brewers, Marcus Crain puts a tag on an opposing player for an out at third base. (Recorder photo by Meria Dawson Subscribe Today and Save \$8.00*

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Willis 'Kingfish' Jackson

dies; rites set for May 4

Obituaries

WILLIS'KINGFISH'

JACKSON

In Memoriam

RONALD ROWLETTE

RONALD ROWLETTE

passed away

Only God knows the pain we

bear. When we look for our son and

We looked and looked to see hi

But the Lord has taken him on

Sadly missed by:

Father, Mother, Brothers

Sisters, Family and Friends

ROBERT N. BUCK

ROBERT N. BUCK

who passed away May 6, 1981.

Nothing could be more beautiful

Than the memories I have of

Your smiling face and pleasant

God must have thought so

Sadly missed by: Wife: Hazel C. Buck

WALTER AARON BROWN

BROWN-In loving memory of WALTER AARON BROWN

blowing in the wind.

.1984

Are a pleasure to recall.

To me you were someone

specia

brother there

smiling face

to a better place.

ROWLETTE-In loving memory

Funeral services for Willis J. "Kingfish" Jackson Sr., 80, Indianapolis, were to be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 4, in Summers Nor-theast Chapel. Friends may call after 3 p.m. Thursday. He died May 1.

Mr. Jackson, a native of Bessmer, Ala., was formerly maintenance department of The Indianapolis Recorder for nearly 20 years.

Survivors include a son, Willis J. Jackson Jr.; a daughter, Gaynell Jackson; four step-daughters, Alice, Margaret, Bobby and Bettie; four step-sons, Kenny Julius, John and Wilbur; a nephew, P.C. Johnson; close friend and caretaker Pam Reed; a host of grand children, relatives and

IPS teacher dead at 56

MARVIN WALKER, 56, an Indianapolis Public Schools teacher, died April 26. Funeral services were held April 29 in Faith United Christian Church.

Mr. Walker teaching in the IPS system in 1964 and taught English at Schools 32, 41 and 103 before going to Northwest High School as assistant dean of boys in 1976.

A 1952 graduate of Tuskegee (Ala.) Institute and a 1971 graduate of Butler University, he moved in 1985 to Arlington High School, where he taught English, speech, student driving and adult education He was an Army veteran and had been a member of the Army band.

Memorial contributions may be made to the United Negro College Fund.

Survivors include his wife Dolores C. Dunmas Walker daughters, Rivienne Shedo and Debra D. King, and a brother, Richard Walker.

GARRY WILLIAMS, 35, In dianapolis, died May 1 WILLIAMS, Final rites were to be held May 4 in Peoples Funeral Home.

He was employed by Arvin Industries five years. Survivors include his mother, Leola Williams; father, Harry Williams; brothers, Harry Jr., Johnny, Ernest O., Larry H. and Hally W. Williams; and a sister, Leola Williams.

ANNA B. CHISM HENRY, 98, Indianapolis, died April 28. Final rites were to be held May 4 in BUCK-In loving memory of She was a self-employed beautician for 25 years before retiring in 1959. A

member of Good Samaritan

Baptist Church, she was the

widow of Charles Henry. Survivors include daughter, Josephine Neblett; a granddaughter and a great-grandson.

WARREN DeJONES JR., 64, died April 24. Last rites were held April 28 in

Jacobs Brothers Funeral Home. had been He maintenance worker for 24 years at the Naval Avionics Center before retiring in

1986. He was a Navy veteran of World War II. Survivors include his wife, Lucille DeJones; daughters,

Tonya Marie and Michelle Theresa Delones: a son. Michael Seagraves; a sister, Lucy R. Barnes; a brother, James Murray; and a grandchild.

CASALENA BURSE BROWN, 77, Indianapolis, died April 17. She was the widow of James Brown. Funeral services were held April 26 in Boatright Funeral Home.

Survivors include a sister, Mary L. Burse.

Mama, Don't grieve for me, ARMINTA JONES ROBINSON, 89, Mama, don't grieve for me, dianapolis, died April 23. Final rites were held April 28 in Boatright Funeral Home. She was a member of Phillips Temple CME Church, where she had been

the children's director for

more than 50 years. In Memoriam



SAMUEL L. NELSON, II NELSON—In loving memory our loved husband and father: SAMUEL L. NELSON, II



Your presence is ever near us, Your love remains with us yet. You were the kind of Father,



HAMILTON-In loving me of our father and mother MR. ASIA HAMILTON

MR. ASIA HAMILTON passed away Sept. 24

MRS. FRANCES HAMILTON who passed away May 21

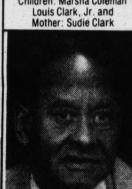
He came and stood beside

Sadly missed by: Emma B. Clark William Hamilton Laura M. Cox



MR. LOUIS CLARK

Though the years may com But in our hearts you will live Because we loved you so.

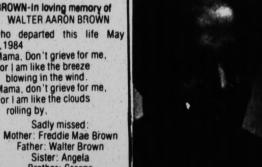


BENNIE F. BROWN, SR.

day, May 14th. Time may heal The broken heart Time may make

But time can never stop the But time can never stop the For the loved one gone before

Family Wife: Lena Brown Daughters: Florence Hatcher And Shirley Suggs Sons: Phillip Brown



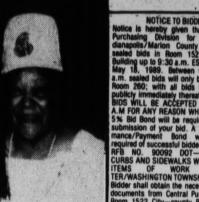
ANDREW W. RAMSEY RAMSEY—In loving memory of ny dear husband: ANDREW W. RAMSEY ho departed this life on May

Sixteen years have passed sin ce that sad day,
The one we loved was called

But in our hearts he liveth still Sadly missed by: Wife: Sophia and Family



Legals



GERTRUDE FRANCE HAIRSTON 1910 - 1988

In Memoriam



MABEL FRANCIS JACKSON 1912 - 1940 loving memory of MABEL FRANCIS JACKSON

AND
GERTRUDE FRANCE HAIRSTON 1910 - 1988 Out of pain and out of sorrow Although life is hard without

1912 - 1940

But God always knows best. Sadly missed: Neice And daughter: Delores Odom And Family



HALLIE M. SMITH SMITH—In loving memory of HALLIE M. SMITH Rest in peace dear sister,

Eight years have passed away You are gone but still living In the hearts of those who stay Sadly missed by: Your son, t grandchildren, Great grandchildren, one brother one sister, a special friend Lonnie Wolfe, other relatives



1955 - 1988 VIVIAN LORRAINE HARRIS-SULLIVAN

VIVIAN LORRAINE HARRIS-SULLIVAN

Son: John T.

Card of Thanks



a.m. sealed bids will only be accepted in Room 260; with all bids being opened publicly immediately thereafter. NO LATE BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 10:00 A.M FOR ANY REASON WHATSOEVER. A 5% Bid Bond will be required at time of submission of your bid. A 100% Performance/Payment Bond will also be required of successful bidder. RFB NO. 90092 ODT—CS—89—204 CURBS AND SIDEWALKS WITH RELATED ITEMS OF WORK IN CENTER/WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP. Bidder shall obtain the necessary bidding documents from Central Purchasing Div. Room 1522 City—county Bidg., Indpla. In. The contract proposal books, plans, standard drawings, and cross-sections may be obtained in the DOT Permit Office. Room 2160 City-County Building. (317) 236-5244. A 24-hour delay may be necessary to obtain plans, standard drawings, cross-sections and contract proposal book after requested. These four (4) separate items may be purchased for the amount shown for each as follows.

A) Proposal Book *15.00
B) Plans *N/A*
C) Standard Drawings *N/A*
C) Cross Sections *N/A*
Total of all Items *15.00
Make check payable to: City of In-

Total of all Items *15.00

Make check payable to: City of Indianapolis. Individual blueprint sheets may be obtained by order and payment of \$1.50 in the DOT permit Office, Room 2160 City-County Building and picked up in Room 2341 City-County Building. Each bidder must purchase the proposal book and plans prior to bid opening. Necessary Addendum(s) will be issued to only purchases of Proposal Book. For special accommodations needed by handicapped individuals planning to attend, please call 236-4896 or 236-5186 for the hearing impaired at least forty-eight (48) hours prior to the meeting. "All bidders will be subject to the City's Contract Compliance Program of the consolidated City of Indianapolis and Marion County regarding the Equal Employment Opportunity as provided for in Executive Order No. 1, 1987.

Stephen D. Millspaugh

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Central Purchasing Division for the City of indianapolis/Marion County will receive sealed bids in Room 1522 City-County Building up to 9:30 a.m. EST on or before MAY 11, 1989. Between 9:31 - 10:00 a.m. sealed bids will only be accepted in Room 120; with all bids being opened publicly immediately thereafter. NO LATE BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 10:00 A.M. FOR ANY REASON WHATSOEVER A 5% BId Bond will be required at time of submission of your bid. A 100 % Performance/Payment Bond will also be

submission of your bid. A 100% Performance/Payment Bond will also be required of successful bidder. RFB BEP 90058 D0T-RS-89-411 RESURFACING WITH RELATED ITEMS OF WORK IN CENTER TOWNSHIP FOR D0T Bidder shall obtain the necessary bidding documents from Central Purchasing Div. Room 1522 City-County Bidg, Indpls, In. The contract proposal books, plans, standard drawings, and cross-sections may be obtained in the D0T Permit Office, Room 2160 City-County Building, (317) 236-5244. A 24-hour delay may be necessary to obtqain plans, standard drawings, cross-sections and contract proposal book after requested. These four (4) separate items may be purchased for the amount shown for each as follows:

A) Proposal Book a) Propose.
a) Plans
C) Standard Drawings
D) Cross Sections
Total of all Item \$ 15.00

Make checks payable to: City of Indianapolis. Individual blueprint sheets may be obtained by order and payment of \$1.50 in the DOT Permit Office. Room 2160 City-County Building and picked up in Room 2341 City-County Building. Each bidder must purchase the proposal book and plans prior to bid opening. Necessary Addendum(s) will be issued to only purchasers of Proposal Book. "For special accomodations needed by handicapped individuals planning to attend, please call 236-4896 or 236-5186 for the hearing impaired at least fortyteno, prease call 230-4698 or 236-3169 for the Pearing impaired at least fortyeight (48) hours prior to the meeting. "All bidders will be subject to the City's
Contract Compilance Program of the consolidated City of Indianapolis and Marion
County regarding the Equal Employment
Opportunity as provided for in Executive
Order No. 1, 1987.

Stephen D. Millspaugh Central Purchasing Administrator (317) 236-4898 4-29-89-27

NOTICE TO BIDDERS



who departed this life April 28,

Out of pain and out of sorrow Into the land of peace and rest. Although liufe is hard withou Still God always knows whats best.

Mother-in-law, Katherine Perry Mother: Marjorie Williams



The family of Mrs. Marie B. Clemmons Henry wishes to acknowledge with greatest appreciation to the Mt. Paran Baptist Church, The Kingley Fred League and others for their service. Thanks for all condolences, mai

Legals Legals

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Central Purchasing Division for City of Indianapolis/Marion County will receive sealed bids in Room 1522, City-County Building up to 9:30 a.m. EST on or brores May 18, 1989. Between 9:31 - 10:00 a.m. sealed bids will only be accepted in Room 120; with all bids being opened publicly immediately thereafter. NO LATE BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 10:00 A.M. FOR ANY REASON WHATSOEVER. A 5% Bid Bond will be required at the time of submission of your bid. A Bond will be required at the time of submission of the . A 100% Performance/payment Bond will be required of successful bidder. Requisition No. CM90053

Circle Centre Development Project asharts.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

the work under this contract shall consist of, but not mimited to the asbestos removal located in th Rost/KFC, Joseph's Shoes/Smith Diamond Buildings and the Kresge Building. The contract area is within the Circle Centre Development Project area, in Center township, Marion County, City of Indianapolis, Indiana.

The apparent low bidder will be notified of the Pre-Award Cornerence which will be conducted by the division of Economic and Housing Development after bids have been tabulated and reviewed.

Bidders are hereby advised that this contract is subject to Davis/bacon prevailing wage requirements of th Labor Provisions and that all subcontract of every tier shall be subject to said Davis/bacon prevailing wage requirements and said requirements shall be attached to and become a part of all subcontracts.

November 3, 1980

12.5%

6.9%

Until further notice

These goals are applicable to all the contractor's construction work (whether or not it is federal or federally assisted) performed in the covered area. If the Contractor performs construction work in a geographical area located outside the covered area, it shall apply the goals established for such geographical area where the work is actually performed. With regard to this second area, the Contractor also is subject to the goals for both its federally involved and non-federally involved construction. The Contractor's compliance with the Executive Order and the regulations in 41 CFR Part 60-4 shall be based on its affirmative action obligations required by the specifications set forth in 41 CFR 60-4.3 (a), and its efforts to meet the goals. The hours of minority and female employment training must be substantially uniform throughout the length of the contract, and in each trade, and the Contractor shall make a good faith effort to employ minorities and women evenly on each of its projects. The transfer of minority or female employees or trainees from Contractor to Contractor or from project to project for the sole purpose of meeting the Contractors as shall be a violation of the contract. Executive Order, and the regulations in 41 CFR Part 80-4.3. Compliance with the goals will be measured against the total work hours performed.

3. The Contractor shall provide written notification to the Director of the Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs within (10) working days of award of any construction subcontract in excess of Ten Housand and 00/100 Dollars (*10,000.00) at any tier for construction under the contract resulting from solicitation. The notification shall list the name, address and telephone number of the subcontractor, employer identification number of the subcontractor, estimated dollar amount of the subcontract; estimating starting and completion dates of the subcontract, and the geographical area in which the subcontract is to be performed.

As used in this notice and in the contract resulting from this solicitation, the "Covered Area", is the entirety of Marion County Indiana.

For special accomodations needed by handicapped individuals planning to attend, please call 236-3620 or 236-5186 for the hearing impaired at least forty-eight (48) hours prior to the meeting.

All bidders will be subject to the procedures of the Disadvantaged and Women Business Enterprise Participation Program, as adopted by the Metropolitan Development Commission on June 18, 1986, inclusive of General Ordinance No. 125, 1982, asamended. For information on MBE/WBE certification call the City of Indianapolis. Division of Equal Opportunity, at (317) 236-5262.

The City's goals fro MBE/WBE participation in the project are as followsGoals for the Project

Area of Procurement Women Business **Enterprise Owned** (WBE) Construction Professional Services 13%

Bidders are to submit a schedule of all MBE/WBE subcontractors they intend to use on this project with their bids.

Bidders shall purchase the plans and specifications from the City of Indianapolis, Central Purchasing Division, Room 1522, City County Building, Indianap-ol ½ is. Indiana 46204 for \$50.00 FIFTY DOLLARS Zper set, non-refundable. A twenty-four hour delay may be necessary to obtain plans and specifications after frequested. No personal checks or cash payments will be accepted. No refunds will be issued.



Indianapolis, Indiana 46204

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Notice is hereby given that the Central Purchasing Division for City of In-dianapolis/Marion County will receive sealed bids in Room 1522 City-County

Purchasing Division for City of Indianapolis/Marion County will receive sealed bids in Room 1522 City-County sealed bids in Room 1522 City-County Building up to 9:30 a.m. EST on or before MAY 18, 1989. Between 9:31 - 10:00 a.m. sealed bids will only be accepted in Room 260. with all bids being opened publicly immediately thereafter. NO LATE BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 10:00 A.M. FOR RAY REASON WHATSOEVER A. 5% BIG Bond will be required at time of submission of your bid. A. 100% Performance/Payment Bond will also be required of successful bidder. RFB #EP 90066 DOT-RS-89-412 RESURFACING WITH RELATED ITEMS OF WORK IN WAYNE TOWNSHIP. Bidder shall obtain the necessary bidding documents from Central Purchasing Div. Room 1522 City-County Bidg. Indpls. In. The contract proposal books, plans, standard drawings, and cross-sections may be obtained in the DOT Permit Office. Room 2160 City-County Bidding, (317) 236-5244. A 24-hour delay may be necessary loobtain plans, standard drawings. cross-sections may be purchased for the amount shown for each as follows:

On A Proposal Book

By Plans

WAS STANDARD ST

Make checks payable to: City of Indianapolis. Individuals blueprint sheets may be obtained by order and payment of \$1.50 in the DOT Permit Office. Room 2160 City-County Building and picked up in Room 2341 City-County Building. Each bidder must purchase the proposal book and plans prior to bid opening. Necessary Addendum(s) will be issued to only purchasers of Proposal Book. "For special accommodations needed by handicapped individuals planning to attend please call 236-4898 or 236-5186 for the hearing impaired at least forty-eight ntract Compliance Program of the Condated City of Indianapolis and Mario ounty regarding the Equal Employment portunity as provided for in Executive rder No. 1, 1987.

Central Purchasing Administrator (317) 236-4898 5-6-89-2T

UMMONS - SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

FATE OF INDIANA
DUNTY OF MARION, SS:

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
OF MARION COUNTY

Cause No. 490018901-DR0120
Fitz R. Portor, Plaintiff

Ester Perter, Defendant
NOTICE OF SUIT
State of Indiana to the defendare named, and any other person to be concerned. You are notified have been sued in the Court ab

Legals

Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

The Indiana Deaprtment of Transportation Minority Business Enterprise Plan establishing goals for participation by Disadvantaged Business Enterprises (DB) on contracts let by the Department has been submitted to the U.S. Department of Transportation, Urban Mass Transportation Administration for approval as required by the rules and regulations published in the Federal Register/Volume 45, Number 63/Monday, March 31, 1980.

The Department has reviewed the availability of known DBEs and the potential number and size of its contracts to be potentially let during the next year. The overall DBE goal that has been established by the Department for Federal Fiscal Year 1990 is twelve percent (12%) which is 15, 120.00 for professional services to socially and economically disadvantaged individuals.

economically disadvantaged individuals.

The description of how these goals were selected is available for inspection for thirty (30) days from this date of notice at the Indiana Department of Transportation Office 143 West Market-Street, Suite 300, Indianapolis, Indiana during normal business

PUBLIC NOTICE!!

New Recording Company. Now signing "New Recording tist" in All Fields-National Distribution-Promotion-Product all categories-Also seeking Song Writers for the Publishing Division-If interested, send Demo Tape and \$15.00 and return Division-If interested, send Demo Tape and \$15.00 and return postage for evaluation and your tape will be returned: The Demo tape will be Reviewed by at least Two Professional Producer's and only Commerical Material will be accepted-All other will be Returned, if Return Postage is included; otherwise your Demo will not be returned-If The Record Company is interested in you as a Performer or Song-Writer, you will be notified by mail or telephone-If applying as a Performer, Please Include a Biography and Pictures of the Applicant-All Responses should be forwarded TO: Museum Records & Tapes, P.O. Box 303, Hendersonville, TN 37077 Hendersonville, TN 37077

INVITATION FOR SECTION 202 APPLICATIONS

HUD will accept Applications from private non-profit corporations for funding with which to develop rental housing for the elderly. "2,380,000 is available for approximately 68 Metropolitan Area units, and "1,995,000 for approximately 57 Non-Metropolitan Area units. The Fiscal Year 1989 Appropriations Act specifies that 25 percent of Section 202 funds shall be used to provide housing only for the handicapped. In order to facilitate this requiremnt, a separate invitation and Notice of Fund Availability will be published for the Noneiderly Handicapped Program. A discuss the Application process, answer applicant's questions and provide Application packages. Monday, May 15, 1989, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., in Room 510 at 151 N. Delaware, Indianapolis, Indiana. Requests for Applicatio Packages, must be made by contacting Yvonne Ball or Julius Wells, Housing Developement Division, DHUD, 151 North Delaware; Indianapolis, Indiana 46205-2526, (317) 226-7301. Applications must be received by 4:45 p.m., June 15, 1989 or post-marked by this date.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS hereby given that the Central Purchasing Division for the City of Indianapolis/Marion County will receive sealed bids in Room 1522 City-County Building up to 9:30 a.m. EST on or before MAY 11, 1989. Between 9:31 - 10:00 a.m. sealed bids will only be accepted in Room 120, with fall bids being opened publicly immediately thereafter. NO LATE BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 10:00 A.M. FOR ANY REASON WHATSOEVER A BIG BOND/CETTIFIED COUNTY OF THE STORY OF THE STO

handicapped individuals planning to at tend, please call 236-4898 or 236-489 for the hearing impaired at least forty eight (48) hours prior to the meeting."

RFB #DR 90887 JANITORIAL SERVICES AT THE BELMONT WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT, 2700 S. BELMONT AVE. FOR DEPT OF PUBLIC WORKS (BID BOND \$3.600.00) PERF BOND (\$10,000.00) 12 MONTH CONTRACT

A MANDATORY PRE-BID TOUR MUST BE ATTENDED. PRE-BID TOURS ARE TO BE ARRANGED BY CONTACTING CINDY FORT RFB #BW 91693 LEASE OF TWENTY-FIVE GOLF CARTS FOR THE CENTERAL GARAGE (BID BOND 5% PERF BONI

RFB #BW 91692 PURCHASE OF ONE (1) OR MORE 4 X 4 CHASSIS WITH STAKEBED AND PLOW FOR THE CENTRAL GARAGE (BID BOND 5% PERF BOND

RFB #F091691 PURCHASE OF IN-DIANAPOLIS POLICE OFFICER UNIFORMS WITH RELATED ITEMS FOR DEPT OF PUBLIC SAFETY/IPD (BID BOND 5% PERF BOND 25%) 12 MONTH CONTRACT

RFB #BW91731 PURCHASE OF WINDSHIELD SOLVENT FOR THE CENTRAL GARAGE (BID BOND \$1,250.00) 12 MONTH CONTRACT RFB #FO 91583 LEASE OF ONE HUNDRE (100) MORE OR LESS DIGITAL PAGER: FOR THE INDPLS POLICE DEPT (BID BONI 5% PER BOND 25%) 12 MONTH CON TRACT

All bidders will be subject to the City's Contract Compiance Program of the Consolidated City of Indianapolis and Marion County regarding Equal Employment Opportunity as provided for in Executive Order No. 1. 1987. Bidders must obtain the required bidding documents/specifications from the Central Purchasing Div., 1522 City-County Stephen D. Milispaugh Central Purchasing Administrator (317) 236-4898 4-29-89-2T

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Central Purchasing Division for City of Indianapolis/Marion County will receive sealed bids in Room 1522 City-County Building up to 9:30 a. m. EST on or before May 18, 1989. Between 9:31 - 10:00 a.m. sealed bids will only be accepted in Room 260, with all bids being opened publicly immediately thereafter. NO LATE BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 10:00 A.M. FOR ANY REASON WHATSOEVER. A BID BOND/Certified Check must be submitted with each bid. For special accomplations needed by Andricapped individuals planning to attend, please call 236-4896 or 236-4896 for the hearing impaired at least forly-eight (48) hours prior to the meeting. RFB No. 91781 RADIO SYSTEMS 800 MHZ FOR THE CENTRAL GARAGE (BID BOND 5% PERF BOND 100 %) RFB No. ET 90066 PURCHASE OF 60 MIL PERFORMED PLASTIC WITHOUT BACKING FOR DOT (BID BOND 5%) RFB No. ET 90036 PURCHASE OF 6. MIL PERFORMED PLASTIC WITHOUT BACKING FOR DOT (BID BOND 5%) RFB No. ET 90036 PURCHASE OF 6. MIL PERFORMED PLASTIC WITHOUT BACKING FOR DOT (BID BOND 5%) RFB No. ET 90036 PURCHASE OF 4. ***

CHANNEL SIGN POSTS FOR DOT (BID BOND 5%) All bidders will be subject to the City's

CHANNEL SIGN POSTS FOR DOT (BID BOND5%)
All bidders will be subject to the City's Contract Compliance Program of the Consolidated City of Indianapolis and Marion County regarding Equal Employment Opportunity as provided for in Executive Order No. 1, 1987.
Bidders must obtain the required bidding documents/specifications from the purcentral Purchasing Div. "1992 City-County Building, Indianapolis, IN. 46204.
Stephen D. Millspaugh Central Purchasing Div. Millspaugh Central Purchasing Administrator (317) 236-4898 5-6-89

MOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by the Bid
Committee of the Beard of School Com-missioners of the City of Indianapolis until 11:00 a.m., Tuesday, May 23, 1989, in Room 112, on the following:

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Central
Purchasing Division for City of Indianapolis/Marion County will receive
sealed bids in Room 1522 City-County
Building up to 5.03 a.m. EST on or before
May 18. 1989. Between 9:31 - 10:00
a.m. sealed bids will only be accepted in
Room 260, with all bids being opened
publicly immediately thereafter. NO LATE
BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 10:00
A.M. FOR ANY BEASON WHATSOEVER. A
5% Bid Bond will be required at time
of submission of your bid. A 100% Performance/Payment Bond will also be
required of successful bidder.
RFB No. 90033 PROJECT DOT (4.26RFB No. 90033 PROJECT DOT (4.26RFB No. 90033 PROJECT DOT (4.26RFB NO. 90033 PROJECT DOT (4.26WASHINGTON STREET INTERSECTION
IMPROVEMENT INCLUDING CONCRETE
WIDENING NO PATCHING MEDIAN
REVISIONS, MAINTENANCE OF TRAFFIC
AND OTHER INCIDENTAL WORK.
For Dept. Of Transportation

AND OTHER INCIDENTAL WORK.
For Dept. OI Transportation
Bidder shall obtain the necessary bidding
documents from Central Purchasing Div.,
Room 1522 Citly-County Bidg., indpls., in.
The contract proposal books, plans, standard drawings, and cross-sections may be
obtained in the DOT Permit Office, Room
2160 City-County Building, (317) 2365244. A 24-hour delay may be necessary
to obtain plans, standard drawings, crosssections and contract proposal book after

Central Purchasing Administrator (317) 236-4898 5-6-89

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

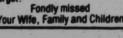
Notice is hereby given that the Central Purchasing Division for City of Indianapolis/marion County will receive sealed bids in Room 1522 City-County Building up to 9:30 a.m. EST on or before MAY 11, 1989. Between 9:31 - 10:00 a.m. sealed bids will only be accepted in Room 120; with all bids being opened publicly immediately thereafter. NO LATE BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 10:00 A.M. FOR ANY REASON WHATSOEVER. A 5% Bid Bond will be required at time of submission of your bid. A 100% Performance/Payment Bond will also be required of successful bidder.
RFB eEP 90064 DOT-CS-89-201 CURBS AND SIDEWALKS WITH RELATED ITEMS OF WORK IN WARREN/CENTER TOWN-SHIPS.
BIDDEWALKS WITH RELATED ITEMS OF WORK IN WARREN/CENTER TOWN-SHIPS.
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BIDDEWALKS WARREN/CENTER TOWN-SHIPS.
BIDDEWALKS WARREN/CENTER TOWN-SHIPS.
BIDDEWALKS WARREN/CENT

B) Plans \$ N/A
C) Standard Drawings \$ N/A
D) Cross Sections \$ N/A
Total of all Items \$15.00
Make checks payable to: City of Indianapolis. Individual blueprint sheets may be obtained by order and payment of \$1.50 in the DOT Permit Office. Room 2160 City-County Building and picked up in Room 2341 City-County Building. Each bidder must purchase the proposal book and plans prior to bid opening. Necessary Addendums(s) will be issued to only purchasers of Proposal Book. "For special accommodations needed by Handicapped individuals planning to attend, please call 236-498 or 236-5186 for the hearing impaired at least forty-eight (48) hours prior to the meeting." All bidders will be subject to the City's Contract Compliance Program of the Consolidated City of Indianapolis and Marion County regarding the Equal Employment Opportunity as provided for in Executive Order No. 1, 1987. dard Drawings

(317) 236-4898 4-29-89-2T

EARL BOSS, JR.

passed from this work

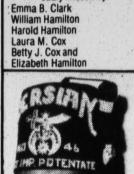




MR. ASIA HAMILTON

God saw you getting weary, So he did what he thought

you And whispered come and



CLARK—In loving memory of MR. LOUIS CLARK vho passed away May 1, 1987. Nothing could be more beautiful, Than the memories we have of you. To us you were thought so too. All our lives we will miss you,

Wife: Emma Clark Children: Marsha Coleman



BROWN—In loving memory of BENNIE F. BROWN, SR. who passed away May 3, 1988, and in honor of his 85th birth-

But time can never stop the loving

And Paul Brown, Atlanta, Ga And Grandchildren

Sadly missed: Mother: Freddie Mae Brown Father: Walter Brown Sister: Angela Brother: George

away. God took him home it was His





SULLIVAN-In loving memory

Daughter: LaShawna

Legals NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Central Purchasing Division for City of Indianapolis/Marion County will receive sealed bids in Room 1522 City-County Building up to 9:30 a.m. EST on or before May 11, 1989. Between 9:31 - 10:00 a.m. sealed bids will only be accepted in Room 120; with all bids being opened publicly immediately thereafter. NO LATE BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 10:00 A.M. FOR ANY REASON WHATSOEVER. A 5% Bid bond will be required at time of submission of your bid. A 100 % Performance/Payment Bond will also be required of successful bidder.

RFB # EP 9006/ DOT-RS-89-413 RESUR-FACING WITH RELATED ITEMS OF WORK FACING WITH RELATED ITEMS OF WORK IN LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP FOR DOT.

Bidder shall obtain the necessary bidding ducuments from Central Purchasing Div. Room 1522 City-County Bidg, Indpis, In. Thie contract proposal books, plans, standard drawings and cross-sections may be obtained in the DOT Permit Office. Room 2160 City-County Building, (317) 236-5244. A 24-hour delay may be necessary to obtain plans, standard drawings, cross-sections and contract proposal book after requested. These four (4) separate liems may be purchased for the amount shown for each as follows: a) Proposal Book \$15,00 b) Plans \$N/A C Standard Drawings Standard Drawings

contract Compliance Program of the con-solidated City of Indianapolis and Marion County regarding the Equal Employment opportunity as provided for in Executive Order No. 1, 1987.

Stephen D. Millspaugh Central Purchasing Administrator (317)236-4898 4-29-89 2T

Notice is hereby given that the Central Purchasing Division for City of Indianapolis/Marion County will receive bids in Room 1522 City-County Building up to 9:30 a.m. EST on or before May 18, 1989, Between 9:31 - 10:00 a.m. sealed 1989. Between 9:31 - 10:00 a m. sealed bids will only be accepted in Room 260, with all bids being opened publicly im-mediately thereafter. NO LATE BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 10:00 A.M. FOR ANY REASON WHATSOEVER. A 5% Per-

Stephen D. Millspaugh, Administrator City of Indianapolis Division of Central Purchasing Hoom 1522 City-County Building (317) 236-4898

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Central Purchasing Division for City of Indianapolis/Marion County will receive sealed bids in Room 1522 City-County Building up to 9:30 a.m. EST on or before MAY 18, 1989. Between 9:31 - 10:00 a.m. sealed bids will only be accepted in Room 260, with all bids being opened publicly immediately thereafter. No LATE BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 10:00 A.M. FOR ANY REASON WHATSOEVER. AS 5% Bid Bond will be required at time of submission of your bid. A 100% Performance/Payment Bond will also be required of successful bidder.

RFB ØEP 90065 DOT-CS-89-203, CURBS AND SIDEWALKS WITH RELATED ITEMS OF WORK IN CENTER TOWNSHIP. Bidder shall obtain the necessary bidding documents from Central Purchasing Div. Room 1522 City-County Bidg, Indpls, In The contract proposal books, plans, standard drawings, and cross-sections may be obtained in the DOT Permit Office, Room 2160. City-County Building, (317) 236-5244. A 24-hour delay may benecessary to obtain plans, standard drawings, cross-sections and contract proposal book after requested. These four (4) separate Items may be purchased for the amount shown for each as follows:

A) Proposal Book
B) Plans
C) Standard Drawings
D) Cross Sections

Total of All Items \$15.00

Make checks payable to: City of Indianapolis. Individual blueprint sheets may be obtained by order and payment of \$1.50 in the DOT Permit Office. Room 2160 City-County Building and picked up in Room 2341 City-County Building. Eeach bidder must purchase the proposal book and plans prior to bid opening. Necessary Addendum(s) will be issued to only pruchasers of Proposal Book. "For special accommodations needed by handicapped individuals planning to attend please call 236-489 or 236-5186 for the hearing impaired at least forty-eight (48) hours prior to the meeting."
All bidders will be subject to the City's Contract Compilance Program of the Consolidated City of Indianapolis and Marion County regarding the Equal Employment Opportunity as provided for in Executive Order No. 1, 1967.

D) Cross Sections
Total of All Items \$15.00

Sealed bids will be received by the Bid Committee of the Board of School Com-missioners of the City of Indianapolis until 11:00 a.m., Tuesday, May 12, 1989, in Rom 704E, onthe following:

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

aled bids will be received by the Bi rimittee of the Board of School Com ssioners of the City of Indianapolis unt :00 a.m., Wednesday, May 17, 1985 Room 112, on the following:

COMMISSIONERS
OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPO
RODNEY M. BLACK, Business &

to obtain plans, standard drawings, cross-sections and contract proposal book after requested. These four (4) separate items may be purchased for the amount shown for each as follows:

A(Proposal Book #3.00
B(Plans 6.50
C) Standard Drawings N/A
D) Cross Sections
Total of all Items *24.50
Make checks payable to: City of Indianapolis. Individual blueprint sheets may be obtained by order and payment of *1.50 in the DOT Permit Office. Room 2160
City-County Building and picked up in Room 2341 City-County Building. Each bidder must purchase the proposal book and plans prior to bid opening. Necessary Addendum(s) will be issued to only purchasers of Proposal Book.
"For special accom odations needed by handicapped individuals planning to attend, please call 236-4898 or 236-5186 for the hearing impaired at least forty-eight (48) hours prior to the meeting.
All bidders will be subject to the City's Contract Compliance Program of the Consolidated City of Indianapolis and Marion County regarding the Equal Opportunity as provided for in Executive Order No. 1, 1987.

Employmen.

Western-Southern Life

panies, has periodic openings for sales represen-

We hire throughout the year as openings occur and offer excellent compensation programs, in-

surance and retirement benefits, employment

Apply to any of the offices shown below, Monday

11 N. Arlington Ave. - 356-6468

5960 Crawfordsville Rd. - 247-6261

Speedway AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

security plus opportunities for advancement.

tatives and clerical personnel.

through Friday, 9 am - 3 pm.

Legals

Reem 120; with all bids being opened publicity immediately thereafter. NO LATE BIDS WILL SE ACCEPTED AFTER 10-20.

A.M. FOR ANY AEASON WHATSDEVER. A 5 % Bid Bond will be required at time of submission of your bid. A 100 % Performance/Payment Bond will also be required of successful bidder.

RFBMEP 90068 TOD 178-89-405 REBID RESURACING WITG RELATED ITEMS OF WORK IN LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP Bidder shall obtain the necessary bidding documents from Central Purchasing Div., Room 1522 City-County Bidg. Indpts. In. The contract proposal books, plans, standard drawings, and cross-sections may be obtained in the DOT Permit office, Room 2160 City-County Bidgliding, (317) 236-5244. A 24-hour delay may be necessary to obtain plans, standard drawings, cross-sections and contract proposal book after requested. These four (4) separate items may be purchased for the amount shown for each as follows:

a) Proposal Book

\$15.00
\$N/A
\$Istadard Orawings

total of all Items

\$15.00

Make chechs payable to: City of indianapolis. Individual blueprint sheets may be obtained by order and payment of \$1.50 in the DOT Permit Office, room 2160
City-County building and picked up in room 2341 City-County Building. Each bidder must purchase the proposal book and plans prior to bid opening. Necessary Addendum(s) will be issued to only purchasers of Proposal Book.

"For special accommodations needed by handicapped individuals planning to attend, please call 236-4896 or 236-5186 for the hearing impaired at least Jorty-eight (48) hours prior to the meeting."

All bidders will be subject to the City's Contract Compliance Program of the Consolidated City of Indianapolis and Marion County regarding the Equal Employment Opportunity as provided for in Executive Order No. 1, 1897.

Alephen D. Millspaugh.

Material Control
STAFF

Atephen D. Millspaugh Central Purchasing Administrator (317) 236-4898 4-29-89 21

EVERETT I. HALL, Attorneys 2142 West 44th Street Indianapolis, Indiana 46208 NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In the Marion Superior Court, Pro-Division

Division
In the Matter of the Estate of EVERLEE I
SENOUR. deceased
estate Docket 49Do8-8904-ES-669
Notice is hereby given that EVERLY I
SENOUR was on the 11th day of April
1989 appointed present respectively.

deceased.
All persons having clains against saic estate, whether or not now due, must lille the same in said Court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of

Faye I. Mowery Clerk of the Marion Superior Court. Probate Division 4-29-89 27

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION, ss:
IN THE MARION CIRCUIT COURT
Cause no. 49C018904 M11473
In the Matter of the Name Change of. Keith
Wesley Rush, a Minor, and Kyle Preston
Rush, a minor, by and through Rebeces.
Rush, their Mother and Next Friend,
Pathtoners.

Petitioners.

NOTICE OF PETITION

FOR CHANGE OF NAME BY INDIVIDUALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that we have filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion County for the change of our names from Keith Wesley Rush and Kyle Preston Rush to Keith Wesley Monroe and Kyle Preston Monroe, and that said Petition will be heard by the Court on the 19th day of June. 1989 at 10:30 A. M.

Rebecca S. Rush

Rebecca S. Rush
Rebecca S. Rush
Faye I Mowery. Clerk
615 Merchants Bank Building
11 South Meridian Street
Indianapolis. Indiana 4650

11 South Meridian Street Indianapolis, Indiana 46204 317/635-2244, Attorney for Petitioners 5-6-89-3T

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Notice is hereby given that the Central Purchasing Division for City of In-dianapolis/Marion County will receive sealed bids in Room 1522 City-County oranapoirs/manor County Will receive sealed bids in Room 1522 City-County Building up to 9:30 a.m. EST on or before MAY 18, 1989. Between 9:31 - 10:00 a.m. sealed bids will only be accepted in Room 260, will all bids being opened publicly immediately thereafter. NO LATE BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 10:00 A.M. FOR ANY REASON WHATSOEVER. A 5% Bid Bond will be required at time of submission of your bid. A 100% Performance/Payment Bond will also be required of successful bidder. RFB 4EP 90034 DOT PROJECT (4 18 C 01) ST-24-060, 10TH STREET AND 11TH STREET FROM AGNES STREET TO. DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. STREET TO. RECONSTRUCTION OF STREETS. CURBS AND SIDEWALKS AND RESURFACING INCIDENTALS. Bidder shall obtain the necessary bidding-like in the sealed of th

FACING INCIDENTALS
Bidder shall obtain the necessary bidding
documents from Central Purchasing Div.
Room 1522 City-County Bidg, Indpis, In.
The contract proposal books, plans, standard drawings, and cross-sections may be
oblained in the DDT Permit Office, Room
2160 City-County, Building, (317) 2365244. A 24-hour delay may be necessary
to obtain plans, standard drawings, crosssections and contract proposal book after
requested. These four (4) separate Items
may be purchased for the amount shown
for each as follows
A) Proposal Book
\$15.00
B) Plans
\$12.00
C) Standard Drawings
\$13.00
D) Cross Sections
\$18.00

A) Proposal Book \$15.00
C) Standard Drawings \$13.00
C) Standard Drawings \$13.00
C) Cross Sections \$18.00
Lotal of all Items \$58.50
Make checks payable to City of Indianapolis. Individual blueprint sheets may be obtained by order and payment of \$1.50 in the D01 permit Office. Room 2160 City-County Building and picked up in Room 2341 City-County Building. Each bidder must purchase the proposal book and plans prior to bid opening. Necessary Addendum(s) will be issued to only purchasers of Proposal Book. For special accommodations needed by handicapped individuals planning to attend please cail 236-4898 or 236-5186 for the hearing impaired at least forty-eight (48) hours prior to the meeting. All bidders will be subject to the City's Contract Compliance Program of the Consolidated City of indianapolis and Marion County regarding the Equal Employment Opportunity as provided for in Executive Order No. 1, 1987
Stephen D. Millspaugh

Stepners
Central Purchasing Administrate
(317) 236-4898
5-6-89-21

Christopher Holmes. HYATT LEGAL Services. Attorneys 10030 E. Washington St. Indianapolis. Indiana 46229 NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In the Marion Superior Court, Probal Jussion

Division
In the Matter of the estate of ROBERT E.
LUMLEY, deceased.
Estate Docket 49008-8904-ES-706
Notice is hereby given that CATHY L.
FULKS, was on the 14 day of April 1989,
appropriate personal representative of the appointed personal representative of the estate of ROBERT E. LUMLEY, deceased.

In the Matter of the Estate of Louise M Estate Docket 49008-8904 ES784

decay state Docket 49008-888 State Docket 49008-888 Million is hereby given that David M. was on the 26th day of April, 1989, was on the 26th day of April, 1989. personal represer ouise M. Lowe, de

Employment

Employment-

Elasta

Needs Models for

Product Testing

Get FREE services and styling.

Call Belinda for appointment:

352-9193

Elasta Products

6433 E. Washington • Suite 180

(Near Lunch Room)

ASSOCIATES

Subaru-Isuzu Automotive Inc., an automobile

manufacturing joint venture located in Lafayette,

Indiana, is seeking to fill positions of Material Control

Staff Associate in Indirect Material and Material Control Staff Associate in Metal Parts at our new 2 million sq. ft.

Indirect Material: AA or four year degree preferable in purchasing or business related field. Previous experience in purchasing of non-production related materials associated with the automobile industry.

Plan and control a budget for indirect materials to reduce cost in SIA production systems, and ability to

Metal Parts: AA or four year degree preferable in business related field or transportation. Experience in

warehousing functions and transportation associated with the automobile industry. Preparation of metal parts which are in-house manufactured and Japan sourced metal parts for Just-In-Time delivery to smooth SIA

production. The ability to understand the SIA production system in relation to warehouse and material handling functions performed in an automotive environment. A sense of urgency relating part delivery progress to assembly requirements and the ability to react quickly

The positions offer an excellent opportunity for growth

and provide an excellent salary and benefits program.

For prompt consideration, please submit your resume

Staff Associate, Human Resources

SUBARU-ISUZU AUTOMOTIVE INC. **Professional Employment** P.O. Box 5689 Lafayette, Indiana 47903

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES Major manufacturer of large electrical apparatus in the Muncie/Delaware County area is seeking qualified individuals for positions listed below:

QUALITY ASSURANCE ENGINEER

Position includes quality planning and analysis activities in support of the plant's total Quality Program. The individual will conduct laboratory and analytical investigations, audits and corrective action programs. A knowledge and understanding of statistical analysis techniques is required as is a Postarce in analysis analysis techniques.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Position requires a BSIE degree and is part of manufac-turing operations. Emphasis is on methods, cycle time, scheduling, cost, productivity, inventory control. Individual

with recent degree will be considered.
FORWARD RESUME AND COVER LETTER TO: **Human Resources Administration** P.O. Box 2448 Muncie, IN 47307-0448 **Equal Opportunity Employer**

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP

American Cablevision has full time positions

available in its customer service department.

CSR will handle customer requests for new service and service changes; answer ques-

tions regarding billing; serve as a sales rep to sell complete packages and upgrades. Good communication skills a must. Previous customer relations and phone experience is desirable. CRT experience a plus. 2 Years office/clerical experience or college degree in PR or related field is desirable. Excellent

benefit package. Please send resume by

Attention: Human Resources Dept.

AMERICAN

CABLEVISION

3030 ROOSEVELT

Indianapolis IN. 46218

M/F/V/H EOE

SODREL TRUCK LINES, INC.

Now taking applications for

qualified tractor-trailer drivers

Excellent hourly rate with all

benefits. Home every day. Steady

work with no Lay-off.

Apply in person

1254 S. West St.

Indpls., Ind.

— EOE —

8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

AIRLINES NOW HIRING. flight attendants, Travel

Salaries to *105K. Entry

level Positions. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext.

Thursday 4/27/89.

Monday - Friday

R.N.'s / L.P.N.'s nouncing the opening of latric Nursing Specialist of

ting applications for latric R.N.'s and L.P.N.'s

ull or part-time ent. Flexible hours

BS degree in engineering or applied science.

communicate with other departments

and responsively to emergency situations.

including salary history:

Employment

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Ext. 2216

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Employment

Employment-

This is a new position offering tremendous growth potential with a starting salary in the mid-20 range. A quality engineering or related technical education which includes training such as prescribed by ASQC would be an asset. Five to eight years technical experience as well as some supervisory experience is desired.

Please submit resume to: AES Human Resources, P. O. Box 248, Plainfield, IN 46168.

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Houses for Sale

925-3773 Central Northeast

Sandy's Hair Designers 3041 East 38th St.

546-3978

Houses for Sale

PC CLAIM SPECIALIST

Employment

o input coverage into CRT or on a paper format. Issue claim payments, do mail, filing, prepare some monthly reports. Must type 40 wpm, have CRT background, some calculator knowledge to figure claim payments.

TRAVELERS COMPANIES

EOE M/F

Contact Dorthy Lane, (317) 575-6601

Houses for Sale

Houses for Sale

D's Carousel

BIDS RECEIVED: 4:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1989 BIDS OPENED: 9:00 A.M. THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1989 INITIAL LISTING DA

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

HUD PROPERTIES ARE OFFERED FOR SALE TO QUALIFIED PURCHASERS WITHOUT REGARD TO THE PROSPECTIVE PURCHASER'S RACE, COLOR, RELIGION, SEX OR NATIONAL ORIGIN.

Houses for Sale

NATIONAL ORIGIN.
PLEASE CONTACT A BROKER OF YOUR CHOICE TO INSPECT OR BID ON ANY OF THE PROPERTIES LISTED.
NO STRUCTURAL OR SYSTEM WARRANTIES.
THESE PROPERTIES MAY CONTAIN CODE VIOLATIONS.
PURCHASERS MUST OBTAIN THEIR OWN FINANCING.
FOR PROPERTIES CHECKED LBP (LEAD BASED PAINT) — ANY STANDARD RETAIL SALES CONTRACT SUBMITTED BY AN OWNER-OCCUPANT MUST BE SUBMITTED WITH A COMPLETED ADDENDUM TO SALES CONTRACT — LEAD BASE PAINT HEALTH CERTIFICATE

HUD RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL OFFERS OR TO WITHDRAW A PROPERTY PRIOR TO BID OPENING.
ALL SALES MUST CLOSE WITHIN 60 DAYS OF CONTRACT ACCEPTANCE, UNLESS

OTHERWISE SPECIFIED.

AN EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT EQUAL TO 5% OF THE SALES OFFER, NOT TO EXCEED \$2,000, BUT NO LESS THAN \$500 IS REQUIRED WITH EACH OFFER TO PURCHASE. HUD MUST BE NOTIFIED PRIOR TO EXPIRATION OF THE 60 DAYS TO EITHER EXTEND OR CANCEL THE CONTRACT. FAILURE TO CANCEL OR EXTEND THE CONTRACT WITHIN 60 DAYS WILL RESULT IN FORFEITURE OF THE EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT.

BROKERS SHOULD PRE-QUALIFY THEIR BUYERS AND NOT SUBMIT OFFERS FROM PURCHASERS WITH INSUFFICIENT INCOME OR SERIOUS CREDIT PROBLEMS.

BROKERS SHOULD HOLD THE EARNEST MONEY IN A NON-INTEREST BEARING ACCOUNT AND SUBMIT A PERSONALLY SIGNED CERTIFICATION WITH THE BID.

ALL BIDS MUST BE SUBMITTED ON THE NEW SALES CONTRACT DATED 8/88, PROPERLY COMPLETED AND SIGNED, FRONT AND BACK.

A POCKETFUL OF MIRACLES FROM HUD



The following properties are offered with no listing price. HUD will accept the highest competitive bid on any property where the bid price provides a net return to HUD which is 80 percent of the unlisted price. HUD's predetermined unlisted price will be announced at the bid opening.

AS-IS PROPERTIES

ADDRESS BDRM	S BATHS
204 Character	1 LBP
904 Cherry St.	· LOF
3557 Apple St 3	1 LBP
9405 Big Ben Cir.	11/2
	1½ 1 LBP
	1½ LBP
1420 S. Lindley Ave.	1 LBP
	1 LBP
1553 S. Rural St. 3	1 LBP
	904 Cherry St. 4 3557 Apple St. 3 9405 Big Ben Cir. 3 9412 Big Ben Cir. 3 2823 N. Chester Ave. 2 4608 Hollister Dr. 3 1420 S. Lindley Ave. 2 2747 N. Olney St. 2 740 N. Pershing 2

FHA INSURED FINANCING AVAILABLE

			2.50	LISTING
FHA CASE #	ADDRESS	BDRMS	BATHS	PRICE
GREENWOOD				
151-291669-761 R	542 Yorktown Rd	3	11/2	\$70,900
INDIANAPOLIS				
151-238202-245 R	6741 Apollo Way	3	2	\$67,000
151-259708-703 R	8668 Chessie Dr.	3	2	\$64,000
151-282368-248 R	3656 Decamp Dr.	3	11/2	\$42,900 LBP
151-220327-284 R	5954 E. Highgate Cir.	2	11/2	\$66,500 LBP
151-201252-265 R	4411 N. Mitthoeffer Rd.	3	1	\$41,500
151-203392-555 R	4219 Phoenix Dr.	3	1	\$42,000
ANDERSON				
151-235726-203 R	806 Brian Rd.	3	2	\$40,000
FRANKLIN				
151-253508-703 R	3270 West Pointe Dr.	2	2	\$43,900



DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

INFORMATION: 226-7043, (8:00 A.M.-4:45 P.M.)
BID RESULTS: 226-6811—(AFTER. 5:00 P.M.).

TE: APRIL	AS-IS PRO	PERTIE	9	
THA CASE #		BDRMS	BATHS	LISTING
FHA CASE # ANDERSON	ADDRESS		DATIL	PRICE
151-215422-503 R	2513 E. 4th St.	2	1	\$12,500 LBF
151-211657-221 B	830 W. 5th St.		1	\$15,000 LBF
151-241760-203 R	2241 Arrow Ave.	2 2 2	1	\$20,000 LBP
151-178884-203 R	1516 Fulton St.	2	1	\$13,000 LBF
151-179453-203 R	1832 Halford St.	2	1	\$13,000 LBP
BEECH GROVE		2		244 000 L DC
151-229363-703 R		2	1	\$41,900 LBP
CHARLOTTESVILLE			1200, 6	
151-304219-721 R	225 S. Carthage	4	1	\$25,000 LBP
COLUMBUS		一, 雪气,	N 45 30	
151-198397-203 p	RR 11 Box 430	3	1	\$25,000 LBP
CONNERSVILLE	图 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10			
151-275389-203 R	RR 6 Box 257	3	1	\$35,000 LBP
EATON			11 11 11 1	4 1 1
151-228718-703 R	RR 1	2	2	\$27,000 LBP
GREENFIELD	Mr. I	The state of the state of		EN THE SE
151-293745-703 R	900 W. 6th St.	3	1	\$40,000 LBP
	900 W. OIII 31	at your to the said		#10,000 CS
HARTFORD CITY	cost itt. Oleveland Ava	3	1	\$21,000 LBP
151-117444-235 R	1015 W. Cleveland Ave.		n n	\$21,000 EBI
KOKOMO		2	116	***********
151-234907-203 R	1020 S. Delphos	2 2	11/2	\$26,000 LBP
151-247644-203 R	1219 S. Webster		1	\$32,000 LBP
MOORESVILLE	A section of the sect	4		254 100 1 00
151-245357-203 R	71 W. High St.	•	2	\$54,100 LBP
MUNCIE		and the same	17. VI	A STATE OF THE
151-227572-203 R	1518 N. Penn St.	3	11/2	\$16,000 LBP
NEW RICHMOND	The state of the s		134111	
151-230487-703 R	Box 121	3	1.	\$16,500 LBP
PERU	The state of the s		103	
151-223983-221 R	RR 2 Box 17	2	1	\$12,900 LBP
151-243553-203 R	174 E. 2nd St.	3	1	\$11,400 LBP
REELSVILLE				
151-248797-203 R	RR 1	3	11/2	\$39,000 LBP
RICHMOND				
151-219003-503 R	344 S 31st St.	3	1	\$30,900 LBP
151-249565-203 R	134 S. 12th St.	5	11/2	\$15,000 LBP
SHELBYVILLE	104 0. 1241 0.			100
151-238107-203 R	112 Pennsylvania St.	3	1	\$24,000 LBP
TERRE HAUTE	112 Pellitsylvaina St.	1		100
151-234128-203 R	LOCC CIN AUG	2	1	\$16,500 LBP
151-234128-203 R 151-244354-203 R	1655 5th Ave. 1907 S. 8th St.	2	2	\$27,900 LBP
151-244354-205 H	1907 S. ott St.	1	i	\$5,000 LBP
151-980041-986 R 151-220777-203 R	1228 S. 14th St. RR 21 Box 466	3	1	\$33,900 LBP
WESTFIELD R		Water Broke	1 1 1 1 1 1 1	
151-248353-203 R	139 N. Cherry St.	3	1	\$47,500 LBP
WILKINSON		A STATE OF	A PART	\$17,500 25.
				A STATE OF THE REAL PROPERTY.

151-215893-203 R State Rd. 109 INDIANAPOLIS 151-253829-203 151-180229-221 R 4259 E. 34th St. 151-255160-221 R 8504 42nd Pl. 6702 E. 43rd Pl. 151-194679-221 R 151-216458-203 p 2359 Courtney 949 W. 32nd St 3833 E. 31st St 151-148089-221 R 151-201799-221 R 151-226834-221 R 1326 N. Chester Ave. 5367 Culver St 151-236537-203 151-226450-703 3912 Delmont Dr 2824 S. Dietz St. 151-239281-703 R 151-249958-221 R 4357 English Ave. 3612 N. Euclid Ave. 3932 Faculty Dr. 151-269610-203 R 151-211188-556 R 151-306137-703 B 151-275966-221 R 151-236825-203 R 151-296713-721 R 151-253629-203 R 151-253629-203 R 151-255757-203 R 151-286665-221 R 151-213285-221 R 10510 Folsom Dr 537 N. Goodlet Ave 1421 N. Grant 2276 N. Irwin St. 2248 S. Keystone Ave 1418 N. Luett St 4928 S. Mathews Ave 5067 Norwaldo Ave. 4909 Orion St. 151-281865-703 151-249949-203 151-294897-703 151-239354-221 5210 Palisade Way

151 N. Delaware St., Room 350 Indianapolis, IN 46204-2526

151-239354-221 151-239741-296 151-232198-261 151-197454-203 151-300346-703 (151-227541-203' (""PURCHASER 151-286341-703 151-304450-703 151-239432-221 151-295290-703 3605 Pleasant Creek Dr. 3534 Pleasant Creek Dr. 4019 Ridgeview Dr. 10236 Ruckle St.) WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR SEWER HOUK-UP

1227 E. Southern Ave.

2217 N. Spencer Ave.

1125 Trowbridge

6186 E. Windsor Dr.

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426 N. Randolph St.

3

1

\$46,000 \$58,000 LBP \$38,000 LBP \$53,200 LBP \$70,000 LBP

\$34,000 LBP

\$23,000 LBP \$22,800 LBP \$36,500 LBP

\$30,500 LBP

\$39,900 LBP

\$17,000 LBP

\$8,500 LBP \$29,000 LBP \$33,900 LBP

\$33,500 LBP \$26,800 LBP \$32,500 LBP

39,000 LBP \$30,000 LBP \$51,100 LBP

\$19,000 LBP \$25,000 LBP

\$27,500 LBP

\$41,000 LBP \$34,000 LBP \$33,000 LBP

\$38,000 LBP \$23,500 LBP

\$30,000 LBP

51,000 LBP

\$30,000 LBP \$36,900

\$42,000

Employment QUALITY SUPERVISOR Far west-side Indianapolis electronic wire harness and cable manufacturer seeks an achievement-oriented person who is solidly grounded in Quality Control principles and practices and is capable of coordinating the day-to-day operations of an established quality program. Involves the use of basic quality disciplines such as parts analysis and SPC, as related to high-speed industrial processes and high reliability military Western-Southern Life, one of the nation's requirements. largest and most successful life insurance com-

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desirable). Rotating shift to

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University at Indianapolis, Union Building, Rm. 340, 620 Union Drive, In-

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University-Purdue

experience

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Environmental

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Employment

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Experience in In-Home Family Day Care is a big plus. Strong organizational abilities and attention to detail are critical. Candidate must be able to work with a diverse group of providers, while at the same time having the ability to work interesting the Respond to:

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Ceramics

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10:00 - 3:00 Sat.

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SALE

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SATURDAY

MAY 20

6:00 A.M. - Sundown

Contact

Donna Fisher

547-0609

547-5557

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Personals

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INDIANAPOLIS. IN 46204

DATA ENTRY

Personals

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New EXTENDED Listings
From HUD

Bids will be accepted until 2:00 P.M. daily on all properties in this listing. The availability of listings for the "Extended Listing Period" are subject to prior sale.

FHA CASE NO.

R151-238203-203

FHA CASE NO.

ANDERSON R151-233596-229 R151-209759-203 GOODLAND R152-055697-203

REENCASTLE

INDIANAPOLIS R151-229967-303 R151-283602-203

R151-<mark>205736-22</mark>1 R151-2**3266**5-203

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. PLEASE CONTACT A BROKER OF YOUR CHOICE TO INSPECT OR BID ON ANY OF THE PROPERTIES LISTED. NO STRUCTURAL OR SYSTEM WARRANTIES.

THESE PROPERTIES MAY CONTAIN CODE VIOLATIONS. PURCHASERS MUST OBTAIN THEIR OWN FINANCING.

• FOR PROPERTIES CHECKED LBP (LEAD BASED PAINT) —
ANY STANDARD RETAIL SALES CONTRACT SUBMITTED BY AN OWNER-OCCUPANT MUST BE SUBMITTED WITH A COM-PLETED ADDENDUM TO SALES CONTRACT — LEAD BASE PAINT HEALTH CERTIFICATE.

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ACCEPTANCE, UNLESS OTHERWISE SPECIFIED. AN EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT EQUAL TO 5% OF THE

SALES OFFER, NOT TO EXCEED \$2,000, BUT NO LESS THAN \$500 IS REQUIRED WITH EACH OFFER TO PURCHASE. HUD MUST BE NOTIFIED PRIOR TO EXPIRATION OF THE 60 DAYS TO EITHER EXTEND OR CANCEL THE CONTRACT. FAILURE TO CANCEL OR EXTEND THE CONTRACT WITHIN 60 DAYS WILL RESULT IN FORFEITURE OF THE EARNEST MONEY

. BROKERS SHOULD PRE-QUALIFY THEIR BUYERS AND NOT SUBMIT OFFERS FROM PURCHASERS WITH INSUFFICIENT INCOME OR SERIOUS CREDIT PROBLEMS.

BROKERS SHOULD HOLD THE EARNEST MONEY IN A NON-INTEREST BEARING ACCOUNT AND SUBMIT A PERSONALLY SIGNED CERTIFICATION WITH THE BID.

. ALL BIDS MUST BE SUBMITTED ON THE NEW SALES CON-TRACT DATED 8/88, PROPERLY COMPLETED AND SIGNED. FRONT AND BACK.

FHA INSURED FINANCING AVAILABLE

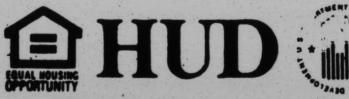
ADDRESS 169,900 '36,000 440 N. Lawton St. '61,900 LBP RR1 3150

R151-238203-203 JACKSONVILLE R151-200420-235 TIPTON R151-235433-703

AS-IS PROPERTIES **ADDRESS** LIST PRICE 2803 S. Madison 2316 Raintree Dr 32,000 LBP *17,150 LBP 278 S. Newton *35,500 LBP 7 S. Arlington 2033 N. Fairfield Dr 18,900 LBP

R151-232665-203 R151-208239-321 R151-208239-321 R151-2082911-703 R151-221893-621 R151-221893-621 R151-251812-203 R151-141258-203 R151-240542-221 R151-240542-221 R151-245488-221 R151-245488-221 R151-28445-748 R151-28445-748 ner Ct.

THE BELOW LISTED VACANT LOT IS BEING OFFERED FOR SALE



DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

151 N. Delaware St., Room 350 Indianapolis, IN 46204-2526 INFORMATION: 226-7043, (8:00 A.M.-4:45 P.M.) BID RESULTS: 226-6811—(AFTER 5:00 P.M.)

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85 NISSAN SENTRA	
84 TOY COROLLA	\$3995
82 HONDA	
86 FORD ESCORT	
83 MERC GR. MARQUIS	
85 DODGE ARIES	A STATE OF THE STA
86 PLY RELIANT	
85 COLT VISTA WGN	THE RESERVE THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO
85 DODGE RAM CHARGER	
87 FORD ESCORT	
87 TEMPO LX	
84 HONDA ACCORD LX	
87 HONDA CRX	
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Educators to be polled about A+ Program results

The impact of the Indiana A+ Program for Educational Excellence will be studied through surveys which will be mailed to random sample of educa-tors statewide and through in-depth interviews.

When the Indiana General Assembly adopted the A+Program wo years ago, it directed the state Department of Education to investigate the impact and the effectiveness of eight educational initiatives and to issue a report to the legislature by Dec. 1, 1990.

The initiatives are: Additional student instructional

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 Performance-based awards. ·Beginning teacher internship.

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for Educational Progress. ·Achievement standards and pro-

ing with curriculum and instruction, said State Superintendent of Public Instruction H. Dean Evans in a letter to

Performance-based accreditation forms.

 Educational opportunity program for at-risk students.

SOUNDS

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Of particular interest are issues dealeducators who received the survey

253-5033

6401 N COLLEGE

Identities of those who respond to the surveys are being kept confidential, and no responses will be published that identify any school or school corporation.

Educators who receive forms are asked to fill them out and send them back by June 1, 1989. Findings will be announced in the fall.

"Since only a sample of individual educators will be asked to complete the survey, a high response rate is crucial to the success of the project," Evans said.

A team of Department of Education staff members will visit a repre-

sentative group of 25 school corporations and conduct in-depth interviews with superintendents and three teachers from as many as three buildings in each corporation. Students and parents also will be interviewed.

A Department of Education staff member is coordinating the project, and survey results will be tabulated by the department. No specific funding was provided for the evaluation, but during the past year, Cummins Engine Company of Columbus has made some of its staff members available to the department free of charge to help with

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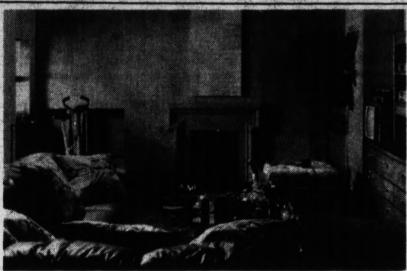
If You Think Natural Gas Is Only A Great Value For Heating Your Home, Think Again.



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Multipurpose family exercise room optional



Plywood paneling in a light, random-grooved, knotty oak pattern is a soothing, up-to-date backdrop in this family room designed for the Plywood Paneling Council. To maximize space while still providing a view of the room, an exercise area is created in a recess in the corner.

I wood paneling in a light, randomgrooved, knotty oak pattern is a soothing, up-to-date backdrop in this family room designed for the Plywood Paneling Council. To maximize space while still providing a view of the room, an exercise area is created in a recess in the corner.

One of the most popular trends in home design is flexibility. Rooms are no longer designed for one purpose but accommodate a wide range of activities. A case in point is the family room. Not just a rec-room for

children or the neighborhood "football lounge," it's often changed into a local "theater" for watching television or videos. It also can double as an at-home health spa for people who find exercise the perfect jolt in the morning or a favorite way to unwind after a busy day.

The problen with including exercise equipment in a family room is that it often takes up needed space. In this room designed for the Plywood Paneling Council, the problem was solved by creating an

exercise nook in a recess in one corner. While out of the way, the nook has a full view of the room. This space can be closed off by a decorative screen so that the exercise equipment is out of sight, too. The plywood paneling is a random-grooved, oak pattern, one of the new, lighter woodgrains available today. It makes the space a soothing respite for relaxing or exercising. The casual furnishings, includ-

ing the soft leather loveseats arranged in an "L" shape, complement the light wood tones of the paneling. Both the paneling and the furnishings are easycare for worry-free family activity. More decorating ideas are featured in the Plywood Paneling Council's free booklet, "New Wall Styles." To order send a stamped, self-addressed #10 envelope to the Plywood Paneling Council, 1633 Broadway, New York, NY 10019.

An ounce of preventative seasonal maintenance adds years to the life of home

If you're like most Americans, your home is your biggest investment. Therefore, it's important that you protect it. So this fall, don't forget to think about seasonal maintenance.

To aid you in these efforts, the CertainTeed Home Institute offers the following checklist:

•Check your roof for signs of excessive wear. Inspect and patch any leaks to avoid snow and ice build up under shingles.

 Check your attic insulation. If it is not up to today's energy standards for your graphic region, consider adding Certain Teed fiber glass batts or rolls.

•Remove screens and install storm windows.

Insulate your crawl space.

·Check for cracks or broken masonry around your chimney.

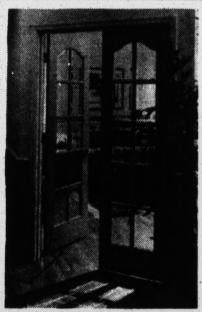
Caulk all cracks around windows and doors.

•Wrap ducts and pipes in unheated spaces with any insulation you have left over from other projects.

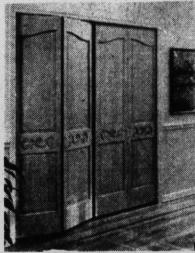
Inspect the chimney and vent pipes to see if they are in working condition.
 Shut off outside water faucets and pipes to prevent freezing and broken

•Check the heating filter at least once a month. Dirty filters are a major cause of heat loss and unnecessary service calls. Remember, whether you live in a modest ranch or a Georgian mansion, an ounce of preventative maintenance this fall can help protect the structural stability of your home, increase its value and add to indoor comfort.

Entry doors add rich elegance throughout the house



ENTRY DOORS



INTERIOR DOORS

An Old World Chateau or a new home along traditional lines with Simpson's Chateau Series of doors is appropriate. The price is surprisingly reasonable: it doesn't have to cost a lot to look like a million.

Gracefully carved scrolls on lock rails and curved upper mouldings are the hall-mark design elements which make the Chateau Series of interior and exterior doors a perfect choice for homes with a traditional design theme. The Chateau Series of doors carries a rich, consistent, subtle design theme throughout a home. There is a Chateau door appropriate for every room in the house.

The Chateau entry doors set the mood and theme of Old World craftsmanship and detailing which the other doors in the series repeat throughout a home's interior. Entry doors are available with high-quality, decorative leaded glass.

French doors are available with standard or beveled glass. The Chateau French doors are perfect choices for access to deck and patio areas as well as interior rooms such as dens, libraries, dining and family

Chateau interior doors offer solid wood panels providing needed privacy for bedroom and bath. Simpson offers the Chateau Bifold as the appropriate door for closets and pantries. All doors in the Chateau Series are crafted of selected vertical grain Douglas fir or Western hemlock.

The Chateau Series has been designed to provide a unifying design element throughout any home where a more traditional, elegant look is sought.

For more information concerning Simpson's Chateau Series write to:

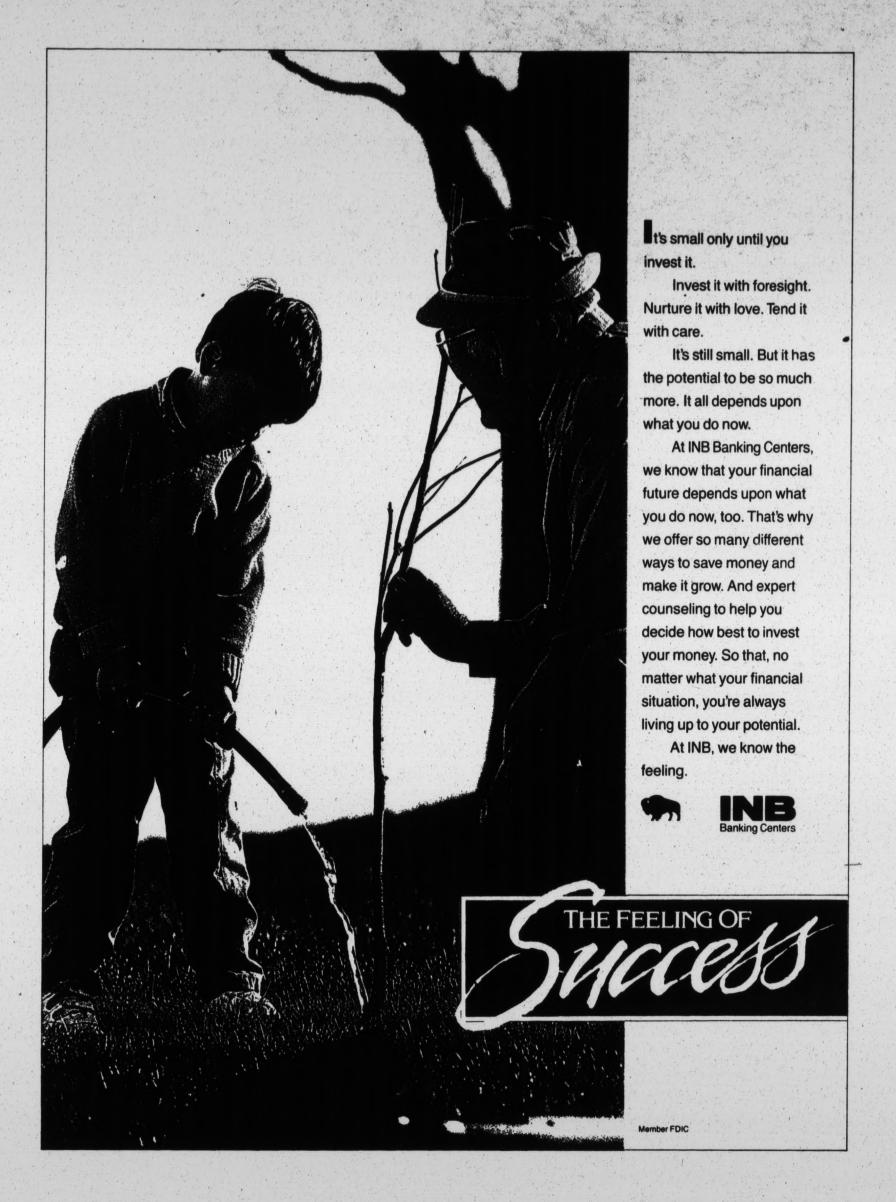
Simpson Door Company, P.O. Box 210, McCleary, WA 98557.

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Energy-saving ideas

Energy bills can account for as much as one-third of a typical household budget. So taking a few simple steps to conserve energy can pay big dividends. Here are some energy-saving ideas from the American Gas Association.

 To reduce heating bills, seal air leaks around doors, windows and other openings, such as pipes or ducts, with caulking or weather stripping or by stuffing insulation in open areas that are letting in outside air.

2. Set the thermostat between 65 and 70 degrees in the winter, at least 5 degrees lower when sleeping, and at 58 degrees when away from home for more than a few hours. (Warmer temperatures are recom-

fort

5. Change the filters in heating and cooling units at least twice a year. Close vents and doors in unused rooms. If pipes or ducts run through unheated areas, insulate them.

6. Use drapes, shutters, awnings, shade trees, glass with reflective film and/or solar screens to keep sunlight out in the summer and let it in during the winter.

7. Check to see if your attic and basement (or crawl space) have the recommended level of insulation for the area where you live. Remember to insulate and weatherstrip the attic and basement doors.

8. If you have a woodburning fireplace, consider installing a natural gas fireplace

During the summer, set the thermostat at 78 degrees and 5 degrees higher when away from home. Consider installing a "clock" thermostat that can be set to automatically control these temperature changes, according to your daily schedule.

mended for homes with ill or elderly people and/or infants.)

During the summer, set the thermostat at 78 degrees and 5 degrees higher when away from home. Consider installing a "clock" thermostat that can be set to automatically control these temperature changes, according to your daily schedule.

3. Check your water heater's nameplate for the ASHRAE (American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Engineers) rating. If the rating is lower than 90, you should consider adding an insulation "blanket" to help the tank retain heat longer and reduce operating time. Be sure to install the blanket according to manufacturer's instructions. When replacing a water heater, choose a high-efficiency model.

4. Set your water heater temperature at 140 degrees and install water flow restrictors in showerheads and faucets. They can cut hot water use without affecting com-

insert, which can save up to 57 percent in energy costs, compared with firewood. In addition, a gas fireplace insert reduces heat loss caused by the draft in a conventional fireplace.

 Consider storm or thermal windows and doors or double-paned glass. A less expensive alternative is plastic sheeting, which can be fastened over doors and windows to retain heat or air conditioning.

10. Be sure that dishwashers, washing machines and clothes dryers are fully loaded before running. Set dishwashers to stop before the drying cycle. When buying a new appliances, compare energy efficiency ratings and annual operating costs. A slightly higher initial cost for a high-efficiency appliance could pay itself back in a very short time through energy savings.

Many local natural gas utilities offer home energy audit programs and additional information on energy savings for consum-

Natural gas fireplaces are cleaner, cheaper

Natural gas fireplace equipment is gaining popularity as consumers become more aware of the environmental impact of burning wood, according to the American Gas

Natural gas is a much cleaner-burning fuel than wood, so natural gas fireplaces can contribute to cleaner air, A.G.A. says. Because wood smoke is a growing air pollution problem, the Environmental Protection Agency has set new emissions standards for all woodburning stoves and manufactured fireplaces, with even more stringent requirements effective July 1, 1990. There are no EPA emissions standards for natural gas fireplace equipment.

In addition to environmental advantages, gas fireplaces also can save consumers money, as much as 57 percent over the cost of using firewood, according to a national survey of 40 cities. Masonry fireplaces are 10 to 25 percent efficient, compared with efficiencies as high as 72 percent for gas fireplaces.

The cost of heating an average room with a gas log or fireplace ranges from 22

cents per hour to 81 cents per hour, and averages about 37 cents. The cost of using firewood ranges from 55 cents to \$1.44 per hour, and averages about 88 cents. The estimated annual operating cost of a gas fireplace unit is \$74.40, based on use of a 20,000 Btu per hour unit for 600 hours per heating season.

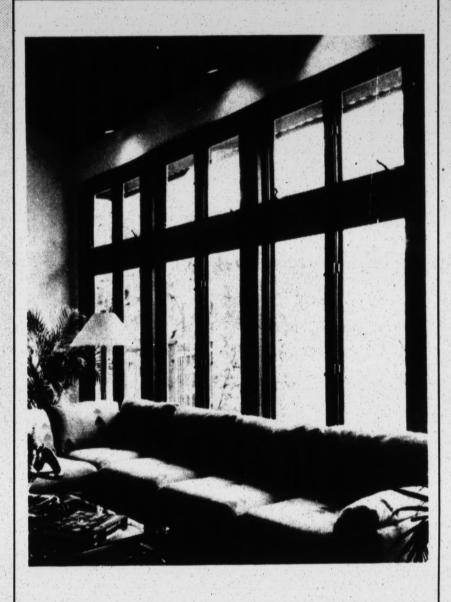
Currently, 23 percent of new home builders are now offering natural gas outlets in fireplaces. In a home with natural gas service, a gas outlet in the fireplace can be added for between \$50 and \$200 in more areas.

As with all natural gas equipment, consumers should look for the A.G.A. Laboratories seal before purchasing a gas fire-place. A.G.A.'s Blue Star Design Certification seal is your assurance from the manufacturer that the equipment design complies with national safety standards.

Natural gas fireplaces should be installed by a qualified plumber or gas contractor, and in compliance with local building codes and standards.

Quality Counts

Good windows save energy



What costs more when you buy it, but less when you own it? A good window. Though quality windows may cost more initially, they save a lot of money over the years by lowering heating and air conditioning costs.

In winter, the heat of the low-lying sun penetrates the window glass where its heat is trapped. In many cases, says the National Woodwork Manufacturers Association, this solar heat gain exceeds the window's heat loss, thus providing free heat during the colder months.

In summer, good windows help keep cool air inside and insulated from the heat outdoors. At the same time, operating windows can be opened to cool breezes thus reducing the air conditioning load. And by letting in lots of daylight, good windows lower the need for artificial lighting.

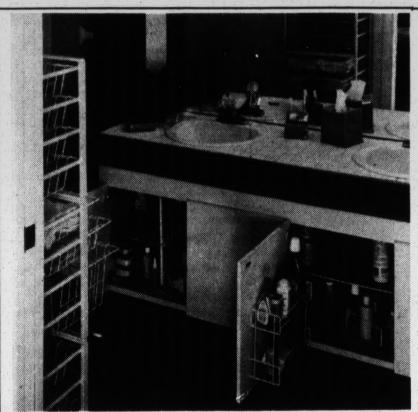
To get the most light, use one large window instead of several small ones. Windows in more than one wall, when possible, distribute light more evenly.

For good ventilation, windows should comprise at least 10 percent of the floor area in each room. If possible, locate windows in opposite walls for top-notch ventilation. Otherwise, put them in adjacent walls away from corners. When choosing windows, pick styles that open. Casement windows, for example, open to nearly 100 percent of their sash area, sliding windows and double-hung units nearly 50 percent.

To perform well, windows should be made of materials designed to conserve energy. They should have wood sash and frames because wood is a natural insulator. They should also be double glazed to guard against heat loss through the glass area and have factory-installed weatherstripping to protect against heat-robbing air infiltration.

Additional information is available in A GUIDE TO ENERGY SAV-ING WINDOWS. To obtain a copy of this booklet, send 50 cents to NWMA, c/o SR&A, 355 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

How to expand storage space



Multiply storage space in bathrooms for linens and other necessary items for convenience. The good air circulation they provide makes the racks especially practical in wet areas.

Whether a compact condominium, an airy apartment or a magnificant mansion, every home benefits from increased storage space.

With the swing toward smaller, energy-efficient homes, many homeowners now also demand space efficiency. Cramped closets equipped with a single shelf and clothes rod are no longer acceptable. Even home builders have discovered that storage "systems" made up of tiered shelving, racks, drawers and hooks are appreciated sales amenities.

Redesigning closets and storage spaces or creating new storage areas also add value to the used home.

Available through and extensive nationwide dealer network, Closet Maid coated steel rod shelving and storage systems can effectively double and triple functional storage space. Installing dealers work with builders, professional remodelers and individual homeowners to design and install "Whole House Organization (WHO) Systems."

The sturdy vinyl-coated rod shelving and drawers are also a snap as; doit-yourself projects and quick home upgrades.

Easy Installation

Easy installation eliminates the need for exceptional talent and time. Closet organizer kits even contain paper patterns marked for hardware location, eliminating the need for tedious measurement and reduce the chance of improper installation. Requiring only a hand drill and Philips tip. the Closet Maid organizer is a simple project that results in added convenience as well as space.

The patented hardware, a Closet Maid exclusive, features fin-back anchor clips that secure shelves to dry accessible capacity of VENTILATED SYSTEMS

Closet Maid Ve Systems also prov handsome storage. T tively with other Clos and closet accessorie standing or mobile kit units and carts.

SHOE RACK

One Closet Maid quires no installation free-standing, while

Easy installation eliminates the need for exceptional in paper patterns marked for hardware local measurement and reduce the children in the c

wall and requires no stud attachment. The product line carries a 10-year warranty.

Closet Organizer

Closets, the national nemesis of home organization, always benefit from reorganization. A family of modular Closet Maid Organizer Kits offer various configurations of shelving and rack. Several accessories for shoes and knits are available to consumers designing more elaborate systems. All of them at least double the

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rat 1-800-221-0641 nationally, or 1-800.421.0104 in Florida will provide free storage design advice and literature and help consumers locate their narest Closet Maid installing dealer

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It is important that the do-it-year protective clothing such as a lot irt, gloves, hat and face mask. hand packed around electrical fit

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Quality paint applicators are wise homeowner investment



re are two basic types of bristles or rushes, which should be used as follow

bristle, hog hair, and oxhair. Natural brushes are recommended for use in odied coatings, such as shellac, varnish amel. Natural bristles should never be water-based coatings because they

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Purchasing durable, long-lasting paint yourself painters, advises the National Paint and Coatings Association. You may end up spending more money, but saving in the long

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SPACE PLANNING

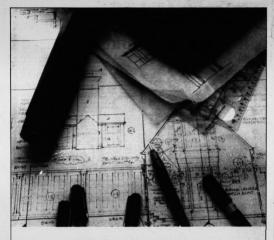
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READY...SET...CLEAN





Now's the time to plan for low heating and cooling costs.

Leave outrageous heating and cooling costs out of your new home plans. Make it all electric.

Indianapolis has some of the lowest electric heating and cooling rates in the country. That's why 60% of all new homes built here in the past five years have been total electric.

The modern electric heat pump helps make home life as economical and care-free as possible. For instance, in the summer, a heat pump operates up to 15% more efficiently than most existing air conditioners while removing excessheat and humidity from inside your home. Then in the winter, a heat pump reverses itself, providing your family with safe, even, efficient heat.

Compared to a standard fossil fuel furnace,

compared to a standard rossil rulel Turfface.

IPL's low electric rates and a heat pump's high efficiency can save you hundreds of dollars annually on your heating and cooling bills. And since heat pumps don't require flues or chimneys, you have added flexibility in design and placement of your electric heating and cooling system.

So plan on making your new home one that's total electric, because blueprints that include total electric living won't put you in the red